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Bean Booster

Q. I just love bean salad. But I have looked and looked in recipe books and cannot find out how to make it. F.G., Maywood.

A. Not knowing which particular kind of bean salad you like, ACTION LINE is sending you several recipes provided by Mildred Flanary, I,P-T foods editor. You will receive recipes for salads made with kidney beans, navy beans and pork and beans among others. Since you are a bean fan, ACTION LINE thought you might also enjoy receiving the recipes for bundled beans and little bean pizzas.

Benched

O. A bench at the bus stop in the 3100 block of East Fourth Street was removed last December. It had been there for years, and people with canes and crutches found it very convenient. Can anything be done to get another bench at that location? L.R., Long Beach.

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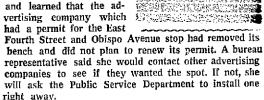
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ACTION LINE called the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. and learned that the placement of benches is under the jurisdiction of the City of Long Beach. city's Bureau of Franchises grants permits to advertising companies to install benches at local bus stops for a fee. The companies supply the benches and are responsible for their maintenance. If no company wishes to install a bench, then the city's Public Service Department can put one in. ACTION LINE contacted the Bureau of Franchises and learned that the advertising company which



Claim Check

Q. Please help me find out why I can't collect payments due me from California Blue Shield. In August of 1967, I injured my hand. Blue Shield owes me \$78 for medical expenses by my calculations. It has only paid me \$24. What's wrong? K.R., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for Blue Shield checked your file and found that only your doctor had sent in a bill for \$82, \$58 of which Blue Shield does not pay for. He advised you to get an itemized bill from the hospital and mail it into Blue Shield with a claim form. If you had additional doctors charges beyond the \$82, you must get a bill for those and mail it in with a claim form. ACTION LINE will tell you who to contact if you have further problems.

Join It or Drink It?

Q. My husband and I are from Canada and are now making our living in California. Is there a Canadian Club in Southern California? L.F., Long Beach.

A. Yes. The American British Canadian Social Club was started in 1951 and has some 9,000 members in this area. The club sponsors social activities and charter flights to Europe, Asia and Australia. Membership fees are \$5 per year per family. For more information, contact William Blackmore, president, at 16122 Nassau Lane in Huntington Beach, Calif. For French-speaking Canadians, there is the French Canadian Club. The club sponsors dances, luous, and picnics at Maple Leaf Park, and charter flights to Europe, Hawaii, Mexico and Canada. Membership fees are \$15 initiation and \$16 a year dues for a couple. For further information, contact Gertrude Thomasset, executive administrator, French Canadian Club, 727 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017. The Mayflower Club which meets in the San Fernando Valley also has some Canadian members. For more information, contact Eileen Selby, membership chairman, 13429 Tiara St., Van Nuys, Calif.

Application

Q. My husband was awarded non-service connected disability payments by the Veteran's Administration as of Aug. 13, 1968. He died on Nov. 18 without receiving a single payment. Can I now have the benefits for the months before his death awarded to me? E.H., Para-

A. Form 534, an application for widows or children to receive benefits of the deceased husband or father, is being sent to you. Although you cannot receive benefits for the month of your husband's death, you will be awarded payments for August, September and October, according to a contact officer for the Veteran's Administration in Los Angeles.

Propose Mideast Summit

France Suggests Big Four Attempt to Solve Crisis

UNITED NATIONS (∕P)—France announced Friday it had proposed that France, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union meet at the U.N., and discuss how to end the Mideast crisis.

A statement to that effect also was issued by the Foreign Ministry in Paris. It indicated the aim of the meeting would be to seek implementation of U.N. Security Council's formula of November

A French spokesman here said the proposal was made to the other three powers on Thursday and that the meetings, if all parties agreed, could start sometime between Jan. 25 and Feb. 15.

THE BIG Four powers mentioned in the French proposal are four of the 15-nation Security Council's five permanent members. The fifth, Nationalist China, is not recognized by the Soviet Union.

The Paris statement was worded to avoid any implication that the Big Four would try to impose a solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute. Israel has stated strongly it will have no part of any imposed solution.

The 1967 Security Council resolution called for Iswithdrawal from lands occupied in raeli the Mideast war of June 5-10, 1967, coupled with Arab recognition of Israel's right to visit. Efforts to get the two sides to agree on implementing the resolution have failed.

Claude Chayet, acting head of the French U.N. delegation, said he had informed Secretary - General U Thant of the proposal and that Thant "seemed, rather pleased to hear that heing done.'

THERE HAVE been reports in recent weeks that the Soviet Union was sounding out the other big powers in a Mideast peace formula. There was no indication that the two developments were connect-

Washington, the State Department was reserved on the French proposal. Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said for the department that "we will of course study the proposal carefully.'



HICKEL IN BALANCE

Picket UC Senate Units OK Regents on II of 12 to Cabinet S.F. State

Two Senate committees gave clearance Friday to three more of President-elect Nixon's Cabinet appointees. But another panel continued its marathon quizzing Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel, chosen to be secretary of the interior.

Friday's actions meant that the road to speedy Senate confirmation on Monday has been opened informally for 11 of the 12 Cabinet posts.

The Finance Committee gave its unanimous approval to David M. Kennedy to be secretary of the treasury, and to Robert Finch, California's lieutenant governor, to become secretary of health, education and welfare.

THE ARMED Services Committee gave similar clearance to Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin who will become secretary of defense. At the same time it okd California industrialist David Packard as deputy secretary of defense.

Sen. Albert Gore, acting chairman of the Finance Committee, raised questions Thursday of conflict of interest in the case of Kennedy, a Chicago banker, and Packard, a multimillionaire electronics manufacturer.

But after Friday's committee session, Gore told newsmen of revisions in Kennedy's proposal to place in trust the stock he holds in the continental Bank of Illinois, which he

Gore said the new arrangement will:

-Provide an independent trustee, rather than having the bank serve in that capacity.

-Instruct the trustee to diversify Kennedy's holdings.

--Specify that Kennedy decide, before taking office, whether to exercise options to buy an additional 30,000 shares of Continental stock.

The incoming chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., told reporters the group approved Packard's plan to put his \$300 million in

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BERKELEY (UPD) Hundreds of student dissidents picketed a University of California regents meeting Friday to express their sympathy with striking students at strife-torn San Francisco State Col-

lege.

The 300 demonstrators, who were kept from the building where the regents met by university police, in an orderly fashion. They carried signs which said "Solidarity with S.F. State Strike" and "Mickey Mouse Regents Go Home."

The demonstrators pounded on the locked doors of the building and a glass pane in one door was kicked in, but there was no serious violence.

PETER STONE, one of the organizers of the protest and a member of the radical student union, said it was important to show our solidarity with the strike at San Francisco

"This is directed specifically at 'Bayonet' Reagan,

Pair Shot Down in Militant Meet

By WALT MURRAY

Two Black Panther leaders lay dead on a lunchroom floor Friday after a shooting at the University of California at Los Angeles in Westwood.

Lt. Robert Madlock, detective commander of the University Division of the L.A. Police Department, said none of the 12 persons questioned actually saw the shooting.

"We hope to talk to all 150 persons who were in the meeting," Lt. Madlock said, "So far we really don't know what happened. When the shooting started, everyone exited in every manner."

Attending the meeting members of the Black Students Union, the Black Panthers, US and nonaffiliated black students, police said.

DETECTIVES said they were checking a report from an unidentified student that men ran past outside the building just after the shootings. There were unconfirmed reports that at least one man jumped out a window, detectives said.

Mark Goodman, city editor of the campus Daily Bruin, said college newspaper editors had 'heard that there would be trouble but no one would talk to us about it."

All 150 persons at the meeting were black, most of them students, police said. Campbell Hall houses offices of both the Black Students Union and the United Mexican American Students.

THERE WERE rallies at UCLA this week in support of black student groups — Huggins spoke at one rally Thursday — but there hadn't been trouble before.

UCLA has so far escaped much of the racial turmoil that has become common on state college campuses.

Huggins was shot once in the back and Carter once in the chest, according to Boyd Lynn, campus police chief. Three shots were heard. Both victims (Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

WEEKEND

WILL BE COLD, *AND CLOUDY*

Variable cloudiness and mild, wintertime temperatures are on tap for most Southland areas this weekend, according to U.S. Weather Bureau fore-

casters. Beach temperatures will range from mid-60 highs to lows of about 50 degrees, with a 58-degree water temperature, High tide was predicted to have reached 7.1 feet at 8:30 a.m. today.

Mountain and resort areas will have highs of about 50 degrees, and desert highs will range from

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Freed PW Dies After Operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Army Spec. 4 James W. Brigham, one of three American prisoners released by the Viet Cong on New Year's Day, died Friday in Walter Reed General Hospital a week after undergoing brain surgery, the Army announced.

Spokesmen said Brigham, 21, of Ocala, Fla., died apparently without recovering from unconsciousness into which he lapsed following the brain surgery at the Army hospital Jan. 9.

AFTER he entered Walter Reed, the Army dis-closed that Brigham had received a serious head wound before his capture by the Communists and had been operated on by the Viet Cong while a prisoner in Vietnam.

Brigham was released by the Viet Cong to American personnel New Year's Day along with Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones, 21. Lynnville, Ind., and PFC Donald G. Smith, 21, of Akron, Pa.

Brigham entered Walter Reed Jan. 4 for examination of his head injury after he told Army doctors he had an impairment of his sight. His mother, Mrs. Mary L. Brigham of Ocala, flew to Washington to be with him.

Spokesmen said military doctors discovered that an abcess had developed in his brain.

Vietnam Troop Cut Proposed

BULLETIN

SAIGCN, Saturday (A) - President Nguyen Van Thieu announced today his military chief of staff and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams the U.S. Commander in Victnam, are drafting a proposal for the withdrawal of some American troops this year.

Thieu said detailed plans will first have to be developed by the military staffs of the United States and South Vietnam before a specific timetable can be determined. There was no indication of U.S. troop numbers involved.

TODAYS CHUCKLE

A physician says that 1 million women are over-weight. These, of course, are round figures.

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FUN AND SENTIMENT AT FAREWELL

Mellow LBJ Ribs Newsmen

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Pres-Johnson Friday peace with the teased his family, lamented that he had not been able to end the Vietnam war, and philoso-phized on problems of race, youth, housing and population.

In one of his longest and most free-wheeling press conferences, Johnson said he was leaving Washington on Monday full of gratitude and without any grudges.

He seemed completely

at ease in what was probably his final session with the press. This, like many of his previous press conferences, was held under

Edward Kennedy joins other senators in paying tribute to President Johnson, Page A-6.

somewhat unusual circumstances. The President, accompa-

nied by his wife, dropped in on the annual business meeting of the National Press Club, because he said he couldn't depart without visiting with his

"fellow clubmates and fellow travelers," He was alluding to his

honorary membership in the club and his frequent trips, always accompanied by members of the press. Johnson's mood was his

informal best - at times sarcastic, earthy, humane, a mixture that has confounded friends and critics throughout his five years and two month in office.

No president has had closer relations with the press, and none has suffered and complained more about attacks on his personality and behavior.

Johnson said in jest -but with an edge of truth - that "I've been known to utter a few oaths myself, many of them directed at members of the

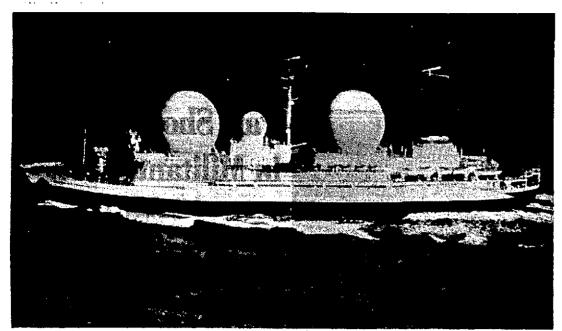
He said that he'd be 'less than candid" if he didn't admit difficulties with problems of communication through and with the press, but, now that he was leaving, he said, "all is forgotten."

In a light, sometimes needling vein, he made (Continued Page A-5, Col. 2)



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WORLD TODAY



RUSSIAN SATELLITE SPOTTER

The Soviet satellite tracking ship Kosmonaut Vladimir Komarov is shown steaming through Atlantic waters about 100 miles southeast of Halifax. The Canadian defense department said

INTERNATIONAL

Captured Red Mine Explodes, Kills Yank

Combined News Services

SAIGON Saturday - A captured Communist mine exploded Friday night as a U.S. demolitions expert was trying to disarm it in a compound near Saigon. One American was killed and 11 others injured. Military spokesmen said South Vietnamese troops had taken the 440-pound mine after ambushing and slaying five Viet Cong who were carrying it to a channel 15 miles south of Saigon. The mine was of the underwater type used against ships. The accident occurred at a military compound at Nha Be, where a Navy demolitions expert was attempting to remove the mine's fuse. Military spokesmen did not say whether the demolitions man was the victim.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WASHINGTON-The State Department said Friday it had been advised by Hanoi that Christmas packages mailed to American prisoners in North Vietnam arrived and were distributed to the men. Such mail apparently never reached the prisoners in past years. Department spokesman Robert J. Mc-Closkey said the U.S. was "pleased to get this word." He said there were no further details. The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris talks passed the word to U.S. representatives. The number of American prisoners held by North Vietnam is believed to be more than 500.

More Czech Human Torches Threatened PRAGUE - A young political protestor who at-

tempted to burn himself to death left a note vowing that a second student would become a human torch next Tuesday unless press censorship and the Soviet occupation newspaper are ended, it was disclosed Friday night. The intended suicide note of student Jan Palach, 21, called upon the entire nation to rise up in a massive general strike to prevent still a third student from setting himself aflame. Palach, in grave condition said he set himself aflame Thursday because Czechoslovakia "appears on the brink of hopelessness."

8,500 Police Try to Oust Tokyo Radicals

TOKYO Saturday - Riot police raided the campus of Tokyo University by land and air early today in an effort to dislodge 300 radical students barricaded in 10 of its buildings since last summer. While approximately 8,500 police marched on the campus, three police helicopters fired tear-gas shells at the windows where the students maintained their stronghold. Ground police dropped tear gas shells behind the high barricades of classroom furniture before tearing them down. The radicals, whose occupation of the buildings caused the university to close a year ago, want a greater voice in the administration of the university.

Is Chairman Mao III or is He Dead?

HONG KONG Saturday - The Hong Kong Star said today that Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung is ill and that other Communist leaders have selected a 14-man body to rule in case of his death. Mao is 75. Mao, the Star said, became ill in Hangchow after going there to escape Peking's bitter cold. The Star reported that one of Mao's personal physicians was flown from Peking to Hangchow to attend him and that this had prompted rumors that the party chief was dead

Biafra to Draft Teen-Agers as Farmers

UMUAHIA — Children between 12 and 17 years old are to be drafted into a land Army to grow food to avert the starvation now threatening the breakaway state, Biafra's military leader Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu announced Friday. The children "will mount the assault against the challenge of starvation regarded by our enemy as a legitimate tool of war, he told a seminar on emergency food production. "Having failed to destroy us by bullets and subversion, the enemy is now banking on starving us out,"
Ojukwu said. "But we will tackle and overcome this challenge easily.'

Colombians Riot Over High Costs

BOGOTA —Rioting broke out in two of Colom-bia's provincial capitals Friday night in protest against government-imposed increases in hus fares and electricity rates. Two persons were reported killed and numerous others injured, including 12 policemen. Police reported nearly 100 persons arrested during the rioting in Pasto, where the deaths occurred; and in Medellin.

Friday she was presumably in the area to plot the paths of the Russian Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5 spaceships launched earlier this week. This photo was taken by a Canadian Argus aircraft.

NATIONAL

Credit Cards in U.S. Total 250,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO - The year of 1968 witnessed a virtual explosion in the credit card industry that has its own experts using words like "dramatic" and 'revolution." A good idea of what happened comes from figures released Friday by Bank of America, the largest credit card dealer. People using Bankamericard in 1968 jumped to 16.75 million, an increase of 10.75 million persons over 1967. That is an increase of 179.2 per cent, or about 895,000 per month. Sales soared from \$458.9 million in 1967 to \$814.5 million last year, an increase of 77.5 per cent. The number of merchants who accept Bankamericard went from 155,000 to 397,000. A rough estimate of total number of credit cards in circulation, officials said, is at least 250,000,000-more than enough for every man, woman and child in America.

3 Killed, 47 Hurt as Trains Collide

KANKAKEE-Three persons were killed and 47 other injured Friday when an Iltinois Central Railroad passenger train, roaring through thick fog at about 55 miles an hour, rammed head-on into a freight train. The dead included the passenger train engineer, William J. Coffey, 48, Mattson, Ill., and his fireman, Eugene L. Lee, 33, Chicago, More than 12 hours after the crash authorities recovered parts of a body believed to be that of R. W. Dinkleman, the freight train engineer, who was missing. A spokesman said the freight apparently ran a signal light and pulled into the path of the southbound

Judge Wants to Get Ray Trial Going

MEMPHIS-A criminal court judge said Friday he wants the trial of James Earl Ray to start March 3, "if humanly possible," and directed a public defender to represent Ray if ailing attorney Percy Foreman is unable to do so. Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle opened a hearing, held to determine the defense's readiness for trial, but saying he had been advised by telegram from Houston that Foreman, Ray's chief counsel, was ill with pneumonia. Ray is charged with the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. County public defender Hugh Stanton Sr. was ordered by Battle to "prepare this case could take full charge." He then ordered Stanton to report again on Feb. 14 whether the defense would be able to meet the March 3 deadline.

Ailing Negro Gets White Man's Heart

CHICAGO - A 49-year-old Negro former Chicago bus driver, out of work for 12 years because of heart disease, began a new life Friday with the heart of a 38-year-old white man beating in his chest. Benjamin Evans received the heart in a fourhour transplant operation at the Veterans Administration Hospital in suburban Hines. "He is doing well," said Dr. Robert Fruin, chief of staff at Hines. "His heart is beating normally on its own." The name of the donor was not immediatley released, but Fruin said that before lapsing into a coma the man requested that any usable organs be transplant-

Injured Crewmen Flown to Mainland

PEARL HARBOR - Fifteen Enterprise crewmen who had been confined to Tripler Army Hospital following last Tuesday's fire and explosions aboard the nuclear-powered carrier were air evacuated to the mainland Friday. Five went to the Brooke Army Medical Center near San Antonio, Tex., for treatment of burns. The other 20 went to naval hospitals near their hometowns. Of the 42 still at Tripler, three are listed in serious condition and two others are in very serious condition. Twenty-five men were killed in the mishap.

'. . . ON THE ROCKS'

MIAMI — The 455 refugees from the British cruise ship Carmania, aground for four days in the Bahama Islands, arrived here Friday joking about a new cocktail christened "Carmania on the rocks" and almost all immediately signed up for a new cruise. Most everyone that stepped off the Italian cruise ship Flavia, to which they transferred from the Carmania in lifeboats, agreed the crew of the Carmania was not at fault for running onto the reef. Passengers wisccracked that their new cocktail "Car-mania on the rocks" contains "whatever you like hest while aground at sea.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Architect Welton Becket Dies

Architect Welton David died Thursday night of heart failure in St. Vincent's Hospital at age of 66. Becket's philosophy of "total design," which he introduced in the 1940s, was embodied in the Los Angeles Music Center and the recently completed Xerox Square in Rochester, N.Y. In 1950, he was presented with the honor award of the Pan American Congress of Architects for the design of Prudential Square in Los Angeles. Other buildings designed by the firm included the Beverly Hilton Hotel, the Capitol Records tower in Hollywood and the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Becket was also the master planner and coordinating architect for UCLA since 1949.

DUKE DIES

Vernon Duke, composer of the popular song "April in Paris," died Thursday in Los Angeles of lung cancer. He was 66. Duke was born in Russia where he studied music at the Kiev Conservatory. He composed for motion pictures, musical shows, ballet and symphony. Duke used his real name, Vladimir Dukelsky, for his classical music. In addition to "April in Paris," Duke wrote "This Is Romance," "Taking a Chance on Love," and "Autumn in New York." He wrote music for the 1934 and 1935 Ziegfeld Follies.

NEW THREAT

The actress accused of "Pop" shooting artist Andy Warhol was jailed in New York in lieu of \$50,000 bail Friday after a prosecutor said she had Warhol and telephoned threatened to blow his head off unless he withdrew charges against her. Miss Valeria Solanis, 28, awaiting trial for attempted murder, made several threatening calls to Warhol in the past month, said Assistant District Attorney Frederick Lankler. In one call, she made the death threat, he said.



WELTON D. BECKET Famed L.A. Architect

The Beatles have called

BEATLES CANCEL

off the concert they had been promising for weeks to give in London tonight. John Lennon, Paul Mc-Cartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr were said to feel not fully ready for the show. Mavis Smith. Beatles' spokesman, assured inquirers: "The concert will still happen, probably in the next few weeks. The Beatles fixed the Jan. 18 date themselves, and they were not selling tickets but having an invited audience, so they were quite at liberty to postpone the concert to suit themselves."

COHN INDICTED

Attorney-financier Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel to the late Sen. Joseph Mc-Carthy's controversial investigations subcommittee, was indicted Friday for conspiracy ranging from a bribe paid inside a federal courthouse to the theft of New York City documents. The indictment by a federal Grand Jury also named three co-conspirators including a former law partner of Cohn.

GEN. HOLZAPPLE

Lt. Gen. Joseph R. Holzapple, 54, was named commander in chief of the U.S. Air Force in Europe

NIXON PICKS FIRST NEGRO

President-elect Nixon named a Negro to the Civil Service Commission Friday in Washington. He is the first Negro appointment to the commission in its 86-year history. Nixon chose James E. Johnson, 42, a California veterans official, to fill a vacant slot on the commission overseeing federal employment after elevating a current member, Robert E. Hampton, to be chairman. Hampton said about 400,000 of the government's 2.9 million employes are Negroes.



JAMES E. JOHNSON State Vet Official

STOKELY SHIFT

Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael Friday told the Stockholm afterpaper Aftonbladet noon and his wife, South African singer, Miriam Makeba, are moving from New York to Africa next April. The 28-yearold former chairman of the Students Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has been in Sweden for a month.

GAIL PATRICK

Actress and television producer Gail Patrick Jackson Friday filed suit in Superior Court to end her 21-year marriage to Thomas Cornwell Jackson, advertising executive and

DOTTY IN CHARGE

Actress Dorothy Lamour, a former Marylander now of North Hollywood was named Friday as a coordinator for California guests attending a ball in honor of Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew in Baltimore, Jan. 24. Miss Lamour, wife of William Ross Howard II, a member of one of Maryland's oldest families, is a friend of the vice - president - elect and his wife.

also a television producer.

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Senate Unit Plans Gas Tax Strategy

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A special Senate advisory committee planned strategy Friday for getting pub-

Oil Strike Talks in Breakdown

Negotiations between the nation's 60,000 striking. Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers and the oil industry halted Friday afternoon with no indication that either side is willing to yield on the money package.

. "We plan to resume negotiations on Monday," said a representative for Atlantic Richfield, "but we must recognize that we have made little progress

A representative of OCAW was equally pessimistic.

"We accomplished absolutely nothing," he said. "I doesn't look too good."

THE UNION official said that the two companics showing the most activity in negotiations Friday were Gulf and Richfield. But, he added, both were far from an agreement that would be accepted by the union.

²Richfield is 12 cents below and Gulf is 10 cents below," he said. He indicated OCAW had established the Union Oil Company contract -- accepted more than a week ago - as the minimum for settlement with any of the other oil companies.

Two other West Cuast firms - Powerine and Golden Eagle — have both šetiled at figures which **e**xceed the Union settlement.

În Denver, OCAW president A. F. Grospiron said it was considered a potentially dangerous situation in that no other major oil firm had followed the Union in example.

"WE ARE now prepared to take on a long strike," Grospiron said.

Federal mediators have been working quietly behind the scenes since be-fore the strike became official, attempting to effect settlements between the oil companies and the un-

Board Votes Monday on School Cuts

The Los Angeles Board Education will vote Monday on a proposed outback of some \$400,000 made by Superintendent Jack P. Crowther.

Crowther said the slash in expenditures was made necessary by a decrease in the amount of federal funds for the city schools' compensatory education program.

Crowther told the board that another \$400,000 cuthack might also be necessary if state funds cannot he obtained for certain programs at the elementary school level.

lic and legislative approval of a 2-cent-per-gallon increase in the state gasoline

The 16-member advisory committee, representing most of the highway interests agreed the present seven-cent-per-gallon tax should be increased although no formal vote was taken at the unpublicized meeting.

Funds from the gasoline tax are used to finance highway construction,

A SUMMARY of an Automotive Safety Federation report indicated planned freeway construction was 10 to 20 years behind 1959 projections.

Joseph Havenner, executive vice president of the Automobile Club of Southern California, said the group could use the report to convince its members of the need for the tax increase without being in the position of having issued the report.

"We'll get millions of our members in Southern California interested in this and it won't be ours," Havenner said

He said if the report had been issued by the Automobile Club just raise all of the ivory tower thinkers and they'd be on television and pull the rug out from under us in 30 minutes."

Harry Morrison, managing director of the Western Oil and Gas Association, said he did not dispute the figures in the report but did not know from his own research that they were accurate.

"I don't what to be in the position of saying my own knowledge all of this is correct," he said, "I don't mean to say that it isn't."

committee dis-The cussed strategy despite advice by Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, that a tax increase would not be approved by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Collier was chairman of the Senate Transportation Committe and is expected to be appointed chairman of the Finance Cammittee.

"The administration has enunciated time and time again (that it wants) no new taxes," Collier said.

HE SAID if the committee wanted the tax in-"this was the ideal crease but "we have not the time to go out and explain it to the peo-

But Wade Sherrard of the California Trucking Association said it was possible to determine sentiment about the tax in-

"The auto clubs can feel the pulse pretty quick of memnersnip. rard said. "I can find out what the feelings of the organized truckers are."

The committe tentatively agreed the full report should be released April 1. They set March 6 for the next meeting.

Hyatt Corp. Buys Sheraton Hotel

Purchase of the Sheraton Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles was announced Friday by Hyatt Corp.

The hotel was renamed Wilshire Hyatt House and will undergo extensive re-

furbishing, a Hyatt spokesman said.

CHP WILL BORROW **STEAM-ENGINE CAR**

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - The California Highway Patrol will not be buying any steam-powered automobiles but will be borrowing one.

Industrialist William P. Lear said Friday plans he had for installing steam engines in California Highway Patrol vehicles has fallen through.

"We just couldn't accept the conditions under which they wanted to award the contract," Lear said, However, Lear engineers will install a steam engine in a car and lend it to the patrol "so they can see what

Lear, the inventor of the Lear jet, has leased about 2,100 acres six miles north of here, where he has started

an industrial complex. He announced he will have a steam-powered auto In operation for public view around March 1.

'It's (coming along) beautifully, just beautifully," Lear said. "We have 150 people on the payroll on this project and we are investing about \$500,000 a month." ELIPHICE ETHICATORI ELIPHICE DI LECCIONE ELIPHICE DI LECCIONE ELIPHICE DI LICINITA DE LE CONTROL DE LA CONTROL DE



SURVIVOR OF PLANE CRASH

J. L. Yeates, Canoga Park attorney, is recovering in Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, from his ordeal after his plane crashed in the Santa Ynez Mountains Wednesday. He walked 30 hours over 25 miles of rugged forest ter-

State Bill May Curb **Dropouts**

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Legislation is being proposed which would help cope with the high school dropout problem and to give state colleges \$1.5 million to meet expanded enrollment this spring.

A group of 15 assemblymen, including one Republican, announced Friday they will introduce a bill Monday to grant the monev to the 18-campus State College system, which exenrollment this spring to rise by 4,650 students.

IN A JOINT statement, three Democratic sponsors of the bill said the state colleges, because of money problems, "have been forced to turn away qualified students for the first time in their history,"

The three—Assembly men Alan Sieroty of Beverly Hills, John Vasconcellos of San Jose and John Dunlap of Napa-said the added \$1.5 million had been suggested by college officials at a committee hearing last November.

The measure, given urgency status, would require a two-thirds vote of both houses for passage, and the legislature would have to receive Gov. Reagan's consent to take it up before the state budget. Republican Assemblyman Peter Wilson of San Diego has proposed a similar measure, but it would appropriate only \$575,000.

* * * * ONE OF the sponsors of the new bill, Assemblymen Walter Karabian, D-Monterey Park, also has called for creation of an "education corps" to help solve the problem of high school dropouts.

Karabian's plan would give school districts money to hire college students with ethnic, cultural or racial backgrounds similar to those in high schools whose dropout rates are high.

The college youths would spend their summers helping borderline high school students in an effort to keep them in school.

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Aged Man Prays and Sobs at Trial

By MARY NEISWENDER

Courtroom security in the trial of accused assassin Sirhan' Bishara Sirhan which has never relaxed. snapped to full alert status Friday when one of the few spectators allowed in the courtroom began sobbing and praying quiet-

Although not even the newsmen seated nearby noticed, security officers, scattered throughout the room and standing along the walls, did.

ONE BY ONE, almost by asmosis, the entire security force sensed the potential problem. Unnoticed, a group of burly plainclothesmen stationed themselves close by. The prayers weren't even interrupted, . . ex-cept momentarily when cept one kind-faced gentleman asked him to "please move over one seat" - he had been sitting in an aisle seat,

But, before the praying man said "amen," plainclothes sheriff's officers were seated on both sides and in front of him with their hands folded in

When court recessed, the spectator, an elderly man wearing a rumpled blue suit, seemed to shad-

brother, who conversed together in the hallway. Security men - recognized by their red "spectator'' passes, small gold lapel pins and football-tackle physiques --- spotted themselves tightly around the family. The mother

and her son, unaware of

any problem, continued to

ow Sirhan's mother and

SHORTLY BEFORE court recessed again, the man was escorted to the exit door of the security But when ques-officers claimed area. tioned. they did not ask him to

"He was looking for the men's room, and one of our men showed him the wav .

What they forgot to tell him, was the rest rooms are outside the security area, and re-entry, without obtaining another hard-toget spectator's pass, is forbidden.

He didn't come back .--

Shipping Lines Quit Cargo Hassle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Lines and Castle & Cooke, Inc., Friday quit their battle with Matson Navigation Co. in an attempt to establish a second major steamship cargo service from the Pacific Coast to Hawaii.

The new service, called Hawaiian Lines and announced in February 1966, would have been a direct line in competition with Matson.

It also would have competed with States Steamship Co., which makes a limited number of stops in Hawaii, and with some barge operators.

API, and Castle & Cooke, which would have jointly owned Hawaiian, won approval for their plan late last year from Federal Maritime Commission.

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But Matson was asking --- American President the secretary of commerce sion and threatening to take its case to the courts. existed for a second direct line.

> In a joint statement, Ralph K. Davies, board chairman of APL, and Malcolm MacNaughton, president of Castle & Conke, expressed regret and blamed delays caused to overrule the commisby the regulatory process for abandonment of the project.

> In October, Seatrain nes — which as an unsubsidized carrier does not require governmental approval for a new service - announced plans to begin a weekly containerized freight service between California and Honolulu beginning in mid-1969.

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Sirhan Jury Accepted in Prosecution Surprise

By MARY NEISWENDER challenge against Mrs. Al-staff Writer vina Alvidrez. The case Staff Writer

In a surprise move, the prosecution in the murder trial of accused assassin Sirhan Bishara Sirhan Friday agreed to accept the six-man, six-woman jury tentatively seated to hear

The acceptance, which Judge Herbert V. Walker described as a "shock" to the defense, came after the defense and prosecution each had exercised one pre-emptory challenge. They are entitled to 20

It was the second surprise of the day, Judge Walker, reversing an earlier decision, expelled from the jury a woman who said she opposed the death penalty.

Citing the Veivelman case, handed down only two weeks ago by the State Supreme Walker said he could not disallow the

BANK ROBBED TWO TIMES IN ONE DAY

The bank robbery business was profitable Friday in North Hollywood.

One bank was robbed twice within five hours and another just a short distance away also was held up.

Only a short time after detectives had left the United California Bank, a young man strolled to the drive-in window and displayed two simulated hand-grenades. When he fled he had

\$13,800 from the bank, which had been robbed of \$1,366 about noon by a similar-appearing man with a gun.

Another gunman held up Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Corp. and scooped up \$1,324.

Romans on Strike ROME (UPI) -- Rome

bus, streetcar and subway workers walked out for 41/2 hours Friday in their third strike in four weeks. The transportation workers are asking raises totaling \$3.34 million - three times what the municipal company has offered to points out a jury member unequivocally opposed to the death penalty may be excused for cause.

. . . . ON THE HEELS of this victory, Chief Deputy Dst. Attn. Lynn Compton, in his speedy approval of the apparently was trying for another victory —that of quickening the pace of the trial. Delays and legal maneuvering have kept the trial in slow

motion.

Compton, who heads the three-man prosecuting team, had just completed questioning, and passing excluding for cause, Miss Doris Jacoby, a retired instructor with the United States Armed Forces Institute, when he accepted the jury.

Chief Defense Counsel Grant Cooper, obviously surprised at the move, asked for an adjournment илtil Tuesday at 9:30 a.m so the defense could weigh the issue of accept ing" those scated.

In granting the adjournment, Judge Walker smil-ingly said he understood the disclosure was "somewhat of a shock."

OUTSIDE the courtroom, however, Compton admitted to newsmen he had an "ace in the hole." One of the jurors, Miss Helen L. Woodworth, a retired Inglewood legal sechas not been retary. passed for cause by the prosecution, but was seat-"Conditionally" Judge Walker when she said she had to check with her doctor to see if

she could serve. Miss Woodworth replaced Mrs. Alvidrez in the jury box.

Compton claims he can exercise his pre-emptory challenge on Miss Woodworth, and thereby open up the rest of the jurors to pre-emptory challenges.

Defense attorneys contened that should they decide to accept the jury, the prosecution has the right to challenge only Miss Woodworth, one of the others. Should the defense exercise its pre-emp-tory challenges, however, it also opens the way for the prosecution to challenge the entire jury.

It was a legal snarl that defense and prosecution attorneys were arguing as they headed out the door toward a weekend recess after five long days in

Cooper, in asking the recess until Tuesday, said he has to he in Federal Court Monday to argue motions for a new trial in the Friars Club card-cheating case. He defended Las Vegas investor Maurice Friedman, one of five defendants convicted of conspiracy in the case.

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Lodge Says He's 'No Hard Liner,' **Not Soft Either**

News York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Henry Cabot Lodge, chosen to he the Nixon Administration's chief Vietnam negotiator, denied Friday that he was a hard-liner and pledged to do "everything I can" to make the Paris peace talks successful.

Lodge's selection by President-elect Nixon on Jan. 6 brought a sharp reaction from some Communist countries and criticism from liberals in this country that his "Hawkish" views might retard progress at the negotia-

The two-time former ambassador to Saigon was asked about this after a closed door hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee vester-

don't think I'm a hard-liner," he told news-

"You can't be a hard-

U.S. Quit Viet, Price Cong Sets

Viet Cong said Friday it demand complete withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam as the price for peace once procedural matters are settled at the expanded Paris talks opening today.

"We want a total withdrawal of American troops," Tran Hoai Nam, a top member of the Viet Cong delegation told a conference. "The Americans must leave the Vietnamese people alone to settle their own problems."

ADDITION, Nam said the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF) will demand the establishment of a coalition government Saigon which will include the Communists, free elections in South Vietnam, guaranteed neutrality for the Southern half of the country and gradual reunification with the North through peaceful means.

On the Allied side, dip-Iomatic sources said the United States and South Vietnam have prepared a demand that the Communists end their aggresion against the legally-elected Saigon government.

American and South Vietnamese negotiators held a final preconference meeting Friday to put the finishing touches on the agenda draft they will put forward this morning.

THE WAY for the cleared meeting Thursday when both sides announced agreement for the use of a round table flanked by two smaller rectangular tables.

The Communists and Allies each will be represented by eight-man delegations with the Allied side broken <mark>down to f</mark>our Americans and four South Vietnamese. The Communist breakdown between Hanoi and the Viet Cong is expected to be the

Each delegation will be led by its deputy chief, who also will be the first speaker in each case.

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strumental in the break-

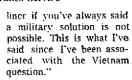
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way Vietnam peace talks

the talks opening today, Ambassador W. Averell

At the same time, with

to get started.



"I'm not a hard-liner," the 66-year-old veteran diplomat went on. "I'm not a soft-liner, I try to be a realist."

COMMITTEE members quoted Lodge, who has been serving as Ambassador to West Germany, as saying with qualifications that it would be "entirely possible" to begin withdrawing American troops from Vietnam this year.

Lodge reportedly stressed this was a personal opinion, offered before he had had any policy discussions with President-elect Nixon or Secre-State-designate William P. Rogers.

Sen. George D. Acren. R-VI. quoted Lodge as "it would he entirely possible this year" begin withdrawing American troops but said that "he made no commit-

Under questioning, Aiken said Lodge meant a withdrawal would be possible if the Paris talks proceeded well.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., told reporters that he thought Lodge had made troop withdrawals conditional upon obtaining agreement on a ceasefire first. Aiken said he did not recall any such condi-

Sen J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, the committee chairman, asserted that a ceasefire was "the logical first step" for the negotiations in Paris to consider. "As soon as you gel a ceasefire, people's emotions begin to cool off," he said. "Then I think people are more reasonable about other steps."

THE ARKANSAS Democrat said the bulk of the closed door hearing centered in Lodge's attitudes and views rather than on specific policy issues. Fulbright, one of the Johnson Administration's sharpest critics on Vietnam, said he was "generally satisfied" with Lodge's aftitude.

"I think his views about necessity of these talks and a solution were quite persuasive," he said. Lodge, he added, seemed "genuinely committed to finding a solution."

As part of the Nixon Administration's fact-finding process, Secretary of Defense-designate Melvin R. Laird is scheduled to to South Vietnam about 10 days after Nixon's inauguration.

Lodge said he will confor here with Ambassa-dor-at-Large W. Averell Harriman who has served as head of the Johnson Administration's negotiating team since May. Harriman is due back in Washington Sunday.

A few days after the inauguration. Lodge scheduled to go to Paris. In the meantime, Cyrus R. Vance, alternate leader of the Johnson Administration's negotiating team. will represent the United States at the opening sessions of the expanded Vietnam talks.



Secretary-Designate (Left) Poses With Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah

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CABINET

(Continued from Page A-1) Hewlett-Packard stock into a trust fund, the proceeds of which would go

to charity.

Stennis said m n-c mittee concluded this arrangement would "fully protect the public inter-

But while his colleagues enjoyed smooth sailing the committees Through controlled by Democrats, Hickel was asked to exwhat a senator exorbitant profits called Hickel reportedly made in gas-distribution firm while governor.

Hickel replied that he knew nothing that he might have done as governor to help raise the value of the gas company stock which he had placed in trust when he became

The governor, undergoing his third day of close questioning before the Senate Interior Committee, satisfied one member when he said that as secretary he would not rescind an existing Interior Department order blocking distribution of Alaska-owned land under the statehood act.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the committee chairman, raised the question about the order issued by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall freezing the distribution until Congress can settle claims filed by Eskimos and other Alaska natives.

Although Alaska has brought court action to set aside the order, Hickel said that as secretary he would keep it in force.

JACKSON said that satisfied him on this point.

While Hickel remained under close scrutiny, Nixon's choice to be postmasgeneral enjoyed smooth sailing before the

Winton M. Blount, a Montgomery, Ala., construction millionaire, told the senators he favors true collective bargaining by government employes but feels they should not strike.

Chairman Gale McGee. D-Wyo., said "I anticipate no difficulties whatsoever" when Blount's nomination is taken up formally by the committee on Monday.

All this week's committee hearings and decisions on Nixon's Cabinet selections are on an informal basis because their nominations cannot be placed officially before the committee until Nixon is inaugurated on Monday, But they are ready to act swiftly after that and Senare confirmation of most of the appointees is expected later that day.

GOP PAYS \$21 MILLION FOR ELECTION COSTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Republicans spent about \$21 million electing Rich-M. Nixon to the White House.

GOP Treasurer J. William Middendorf II, said that party coffers seemed "in good shape," although there still were some bills outstanding.

He made his report as the Republican National Committee held its first meeting since the 1968 election - just three days hefore Nixon's inaugura-

Later in the day Maurice Stans, the GOP Finance Committee chairman who is resigning to tray, told the committee, "we have balanced the budget for the campaign. His estimate was that. taking into account some expenditures Middendorf did not consider, the overall cost of the presidential campaign would come to nearly \$24 million.

become commerce secre-

National Chairman Ray C. Bliss - whose fouryear tenure has coincided with a strong upswing in GOP fortunes - gave the committee a glowing forecast of the party's future. But he cautioned that intelligence and careful planning are essential for these gains.

Election Reforms in Congress Hopper

WASHINGTON (A) -Legislation designed to close loopholes in federal election laws and to require more realistic accounting of campaign costs was submitted to Congress Friday by Alty. Gen, Ramsey Clark.

It was sent to the speaker of the House with the endorsement of the Johnson administration.

Major provisions in

Any committee spending or receiving more than \$1,000 a year in support. of a candidate for federal office would be required to report its financial transactions. Existing law requires reports only from

Faculty Denounces Gov. Hickel

STANFORD (A) - The Stanford University Population and Environment Forum and the Stanford Conservation Group Friday joined the opposition to the proposed appointment of Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel as secretary of the interior.

The Stanford Conservation Group voted to send a resolution condemning the Hickel appointment to the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

There are about 300 students, faculty members and staff people in the conservation group.

resolution said Hickel had "demonstrated clear partiality toward private commercial interests at the expense of public welfare" and that he lacks sufficient expertise to administer the department.

committees operating in more than one state.

No individual could contribute more than \$5,000 any candidate or comsupporting the candidate. Existing limits to \$5,000 the total contribution to a single committee but does not prohibit additional donations to other committees supporting the same can-

The \$3-million limit on receipts and spending by a political committee would be repealed, but completed reports would be required from the committees. Individuals who receive

or spend more than \$100 a year to support a candidate would be required to file financial reports. Committees or groups fi-

nancing national convention campaigns would be required to file public financial reports. A bipartisan commission

appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate would administer the proposed law and make annual public reports.

DOG GUARD CHANGES AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON (UPI) -America is getting a new set of top dogs on inauguration day.

Moving into the White House with the Nixons are Pasha, a Yorkshire terrier, and Vicky, a miniature French poodle.

Moving out of the White House with the Johnsons are Yuki, a mongrel, and Blanco, a white collie. Blanco, in fact, is getting a new owner. The Johnsons have given him to an unnamed family "with lots of acreage" for him to frolic in somewhere in Kentucky.

Nixon Capital Agenda Full, Starting Sunday

President-elect Nixon will arrive in the nation's canital Sunday, attend a special concert and spend his last night as a private citizen in a hotel three blocks from the White House.

Nixon's temporary headquarters here, announcing Friday the next president's inaugural weekend schedule, said Nixon will begin Inauguration Day Monday, with a prayer service.

The schedule also calls

for a private 40-minute talk with President Johnin the White House before he and Nixon leave for the Capitol where the ceremonial transition of power will take place.

Nixon will have a private luncheon in the Capitol before returning to the White House as president.

He and Mrs. Nixon will tour all six inaugural balls Monday night, beginning at the Smithsonian Institution where the foreign diplomatic corps await their entrance.

The new First Lady will fly from New York to Washington Saturday for a distinguished women's reception at the National Gallery of Art but will fly back the same night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Eiother daughter, Tricia, ac-

Scotland Brewery **Aids Party**

LONDON (A) - A rare blend of whisky is being shipped by air Saturday to the White House for the reception following Richard Nixon's inauguration as president Monday.

The scotch whisky 12 stone jars each holding the equivalent of a standard size scotch bottle, 26 23 ounces - was flown here Friday from Inverness, Scotland.

The blend is called "usquaebach," Gaelic for whisky. The name was first registered in 1876 and the blend is now made only to order by William Grigor and Son Ltd. of Inverness for special customers.

AMONG THEM, spokesman for the firm said, is Prince Stanislaus Radziwill, whose wife Lee is the sister of the former Jacqueline Kennedy.

The jars, to be delivered to the White House a few hours before the inaugurathese words:

"Blended and bottled fer President Richard Nixon to commemorate his inauguration in Washing-ton as the 37th President of the United States on 20 January 1969.' A spokesman said the

special blend, stone jar, and embellishment makes the whisky about \$2.40 more a bottle than fine bottled scotch.

here on the flight, will remain Saturday night for the Inaugural Gala. Tricia will be escorted by Larry Drown, son of a California family friend.

Nixon is scheduled to arrive in Washington with his wife at 4:30 p.m. Sunday and will attend the inaugural concert at Constitution Hall. He will stay

AGNEW TO BE STATE, LOCAL GO-BETWEEN

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) - President-elect Richard M. Nixon assigned Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew Friday to function as his administration's chief go-between with state and local governments.

Nixon, winding up a four-day vacation by the sea, directed Agnew to develop "a working partnership among all levels of government" and "make the federal machinery sensitive, receptive and responsive" to the views of local officials.

at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, one of six sites for inaugural balls the next evening after he has become

After a prayer breakfast Monday at the State Department, Nixon will dress for the inauguration and arrive at the north portico of the White House where he will be met by President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the man he defeated in last November's

The Nixon and Johnson families will have coffee together in the East Room before the procession of America's political elite begins toward the Capitol,

Nixon, after taking the oath, is expected to begin his inaugural address at noon, although the exact schedule for the ceremonies will not he made public until Saturday.

The luncheon in the Capitol will be a private affair for special friends and guests of Nixon. He and the new vice president, Spiro T. Agnew, will motor afterwards to the the inaugural parade from the viewing stands mounted on the Pennsylvania Avenue side of its broad

That evening President and Mrs. Nixon will atiend in order the inaugural balls at the Smithsonian Institution, and Shoreham, Sheraton Park, Washington Hilton and Mayflower Hotels before winding up at the celebration at the Statler-Hilton and returning to the White House for the first night as President and First

'Nixon-Slogan' Girl to Ride Main Float

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) The teen-age girl whose sign gave President-elect Richard M. Nixon the theme for his administration will ride the main float in the inaugural parade in Washington on Monday.

Vicki Lynne Cole, 13, Deshler, Ohio, carried the sign, "Bring Us Together Again," which caught the eye of Nixon as his campaign train stopped in Vicki's home town

Glen Allen, head of the Ohio International Trade Department, said would ride the main float

in the parade and her family would ride the Ohio float. The 40-foot long Ohio float is designed as a length of railroad track with the observation platform of a campaign train.

Vicki's sister, Brenda, will carry the now famous sign. The side of the Ohio float will read: "Bring Us - It Happened Together"

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Paris Soviet Role in By WILLIAM L. RYAN Harriman, the a successful conclusion. departing chief U.S. negotiator, exalready PARIS (A) - A highly pressed optimism that prohelped you on the table," placed Russian source incedural obstacles would be he replied. dicated Friday night that dealt with quickly and

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The indication in this was that Moscow had persuaded the North Victnamese to accept the formula adopted when almost all hope had disappeared that the talks could open before the end of the Johnson administration.

reflected by this source has sustained a lively interest in seeing the talks move on toward some positive result. American sources, asked

Talks

about this, declined to comment on it, but did not dispel the impression that the Russians had been actively involved in

arrangements. Harriman, speaking informally, expressed anew

his satisfaction at the turn of events and indicated that the remaining procedural obstacles were not expected by the Amricans to pose too many difficulties.

the solution of the diffi The Soviet attitude as cult procedural question over the shape of the consuggested that Moscow ference table and seating

Lynn, who is working with LAPD in the investigation, said campus police found the bodies at 2:55 p.m., about 10 minutes after the shooting.

"We don't know what distance the shots were fired from. We don't know if outsiders were involved. We don't know if an argument took place," Lynn

Police immediately sealed off the building - which contains mostly humanities classrooms and offices but nearly everyone who attended the meeting had already fled.

Newsmen standing outside the glass doors of Campbell Hall's main entrance saw one man in

SAN JOSE (A) - About 26 striking teachers at San Jose State College were chopped from the faculty roster Friday be-cause of unauthorized absences. "They have offici-ally resigned," college President Robert Clark said in a statement.

handcuffs, but police said he was later released.

Lynn and Madlock called the students they'd interviewed "very cooperative."

Bodies of the victims were removed by coroner's deputies shortly after 6 p.m.

The victims — both UCLA students — were slain in ivy-decked Campbell Hall moments after adjournment of a black students meeting on qualifications for a director of new Afro-American Studies Center.

Police said they had no named suspects. Although 150 persons were at the meeting, they fled after the gunfire. Twelve persons, still in the building when police arrived, were questioned and released.

SOME BLACK students at the scene speculated the double homicide could have stemmed from a dispute between the Black Panthers and US, another militant black organiza-

Killed were Alprentice Carter, 25, assistant minister of defense for the Black Panthers in Los Angeles, and John Jerome Huggins, 22, area captain, who carried identification listing the Black Panther headquarters in south-central Los Angeles as his

U.S. Land Due to Be 'Set Aside'

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Two days before he steps out of office, President Johnson today is expected to proclaim a transfer of five million acres of public lands into a "conservation-recreation land bank."

Johnson hinted at the action at his State of the Union Message when he said more lands would "be set aside before this administration ends."

But, since he made the statement, no elaboration could be obtained from the White House nor the Interior Department.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington bureau learned the proclamation will involve transfer of lands in Alaska, Utah and Arizona from the Bureau of Land Management to the National Park Serv-

Outgoing Secretary Stewart L. Udall scheduled a press conference today at which he is expected to disclose the general location of the land.

Secretary designate Walter Hickel apparently has received some hintsbut no official word-of the landmass transfer. One of his allies said he believes part of the land is in the vicinity of Mount McKinley.



MARINE MAJ. CHARLES ROBB and Airman 2.C Patrick Nugent (right rear), sons-in-law of President Johnson help at party for Vietnamese children at St. Paul de Chartes Sisters Infant Or-

phanage in Da Nang. Robb is the husband of Lynda, and Nugent is the husband of Luci, the younger daughter.

THE COMMANDER GETS A FINAL SALUTE

You've Worked for Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Commander-in-Chief Lyndon B. Johnson leaves office Monday with a special salute from his son-în-law, Airman I.C. Patrick J. Nugent, on behalf of Vietnam war buddles.

"Our men in Vietnam know you have done everything in your power to bring about a peaceful solution to the war," Nugent wrote the President.

In a week of sentimental tributes to a parting President, Johnson cherishes most the special delivery letter from Pat, husband of his daughter, Luci.

"This letter will be my last addressed to you as Commander-in-Chief," wrote Pat. "I consider it both an honor and a privilege to have served under your command and direction. I didn't want to see you vacate the presidency since you are the best we have, but at the same time I respect your decision and I am extremely proud of you."

Pat also told his father-in-law that his C123 cargo plane came under mortar fire at Katun as it was rolling to a halt on the runway.

"As usual I didn't realize we were being fired upon for my primary concern was to offload 56 GIs we had on board," the letter said.

"Thank God no one was hit and the aircraft never received a scratch."

Nugent told the President he had only 88 more days in Vietnam and "as the GI's refer to it 'I'm getting

He said he spent Christmas with his brother-in-law, Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb, husband of Lynda Bird, and they enjoyed the holiday telephone call from the family - especially from his little son Lyn, who is hooked on telephones.

"Lyn made a strong effort to converse with his said Pat, "but was one-sided - all on his

"Some day I look to him to be president - of AT&T (American Telephone and Telegraph) - that is," said Pat.

MELLOW LBJ RIBS PRESS

(Continued from Page A-1) their research turned up fun of some of the "flaps" of his administration. In doing, he even laughed at himself, a rare act by Johnson in public.

For instance, he said that among his "complaints" was that he was misquoted in saying a Peter Hurd portrait of him was ugly. "I thought it was a pretty good like-ness," he said. "It lacked one detail - a halo."

On the Far Eastern trip in 1966, Johnson had said that he had an ancestor who fought at the Alamo, and reporters wrote that

Fresno State Backs San Jose

FRESNO (UPI) - Union teachers at Fresno State College have vowed to send a carload of teachers a day to San Jose State College to man picket lines set up by striking San Jose teachers.

James M. Cypher, a member of the Fresno State American Federation of Teachers chapter, said Friday he and four other teachers drove to San Jose Thursday to join striking AFT members.

He said a carload of faculty members will be sent to the troubled Bay Area campus every day for the duration of the strike.

Franklin Medal To U.S. Librarian

LONDON (UPI) - The Royal Society of Arts announced Friday it has awarded its 1969 Benjamin Franklin Medal to Dr. Louis Booker Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library of Washington, D.C.

The award, presented since 1962 in alternate has gone to Ameriyears, can and British citizens who have forwarded Anglo- American understanding through the arts, manufacturing or commerce. Wright, 69, a scholar in English literary history, had been director of the Folger Library since 1948.

Luci, and Airman 1. C. Patrick J. Nugent. no such ancestor. Johnson said Friday that the Ala-

mo quote was true, but

"my ancestor lived at the

Alamo Hotel, Eagle Pass.

And he said he opened

his shirt only to show his

gall bladder operation scar

Clendon, a Texas news-

woman with a strident

voice, had demanded: "Mr.

President, you've been in

office two years. What do

you have to show for it?"

Johnson has been mak-

ing the rounds in Wash-

ington this final week in

office, jesting with sena-

tors, waxing sentimental

about Secretary of State

Dean Rusk, and showing

of his younger daughter,

bis 18-month-old

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He teased his wife and daughter Luci in the speech by saying Mrs. Johnson was opposed to taking the child everywhere. Johnson said, however, he and Luci had outvoted his wife.

He said he had asked Luci to bring Lyn to the State of the Union address because even if the child wouldn't remember the occasion, "I would."

Mrs. Johnson cried that night, not because of emotion, the President said, but because of fear Lyn would drop his baby bottle on the head of Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa).

Gross is a well known congressional watchdog grandson, Lyn, the child who has annoyed many presidents.

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The President said Lyn was not with him today because he was "confined to quarters" at the White House for fooling around with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's eyeglasses at a Senate reception for Johnson.

He revealed he had considered nominating Arthur J. Goldberg to be chief justice of the United States both before and after the Senate had balked at Associate Justice Abe Fortas for that post, Goldberg had been an associate justice before becoming ambassador to the

The President said there was a great deal of unfinbusiness he was turning over to Richard M. Nixon, and paramount was the Vietnam war.

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It's not just the trustees and Hayakawa that are coming down on the strikers, but the whole California ruling class, of which the regents are a part," Stone said.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, who said recently state colleges would be kept open "at the point of a bayonet" if necessary, is an ex-officio member of both the university regents and the state college trustees. He is a staunch supporter of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president at San Francisco State.

The student demonstrators exposed a variety of causes-including full disclosure of the regents' investment policies and full credit for a lecture series given by radical revolutionary Tom Hayden.

Although the Friday morning regents' session was closed to the public, Reagan told newsmen he was concerned about "the question of credit for some of the newer courses." He did not elaborate, but it was apparently a reference to the controversy over the Hayden lectures at Berkeley.

Upon his arrival at the meeting, Reagan told newsmen he had "no quarrel" with the establishment of black studies departments at state colleges and universities. But he said militant demands for autonomous control of the departments "just doesn't make sense."

* * * * "SOME OF THESE phony dissidents are confusing the issue," the gov-"They ernor said. shouldn't have control of a black students program any more than any other part of the curriculum.

> "When these militants get out of the way, then I think great progress will be made," Reagan said.

The regents ordered a full investigation into the Hayden lectures. Reagan said after the meeting that the radical spokesman's appearance could "only lead to cheapening of the university diploma" and would "lower" the esteem of the public for the school.

When the governor left the meeting and entered his car he was jeered by the demonstrators outside the building.

Two eggs thrown by the demonstrators hit the governor's limousine.

(Continued from Page A-1) Strikers Damage San Jose Campus

SAN JOSE (A) - Striking students and teachers marched through buildings at San Jose State College Friday afternoon, and a group of 40 students split off from the main body of 400 and smashed glass, damaged a sprinkler system and pushed aside stu-

dents who got in the way. The eruption on the 19,000-student downtown campus broke out after the striking American Federation of Teachers had held a lunchtime rally.

Shouting, "On strike, close it down," the crowd marched through the patio of the education building, at which point the group of 40 students split off and invaded nearby Mc-Quarrie Hall, a seven-story classroom structure.

ON THE fifth floor they entered police science classrooms and barricaded themselves briefly inside by handcuffing the knobs of double doors. A glass door to a faculty member's office was broken. and a student was cut on the hand during a scuffle.

The next target was the Physical Education Building, where a trophy case windows was smashed. were torn out by the frames, and a sprinkler system damaged enough so that the gym floor was flooded. During the commotion

there were reports that some students who failed to get out of the way were pushed aside, but there were no reports of injuries. The main body of marchers were described as peaceful.

Campus security officer Elmer C. Graham earlier reported "II. looks as if they're trying to close down all our classes."

THE San Francisco State College struggle shifted to busy Union Square Friday for a noonhour antistrike rally that produced lots of speeches, a fight and noisy heckling.

On the 18,000-student campus, meantime, some 200 chanting student and faculty pickets marched at the main entrance.

Antipollution Order TRENTON N.J. (UPI) -

The State Health Department Friday ordered International Flavors and Fragrances Inc. of Union Beach to stop discharging industrial wastes into Raritan Bay.

The rally at Union Square was sponsored by the United Students Committee for an Academic Environment, composed of the self-styled silent majority against the strike that has ripped the campus more than two

A small crowd swelled to about 500 persons. At the front was a contingent of pro-strikers who tried to drown out speakers with their shouts, and often succeeded.

A scheduled speaker, S.F. State Acting President S. I. Hayakawa did not show up. A college source said he had been advised not to because of two bomb incidents on campus on Thursday.

U.S. Team to Probe S.F. Unrest

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A team of government scientists will look into recent disturbances at San Francisco State College as the start of a long range program of research Violence, Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Friday.

Clark said the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice will send teams to other violence spots in the future as a part of its search for new ways of reducing and preventing both individual and mass violence.

The project will be conducted over a period of several years, Clark said.

The institute is a research agency of the law enforcement assistance administration created by the omnibus crime hill.

Patrick V. Murphy, the new law enforcement assistant administrator said a four-member team will begin work on the San Francisco campus Sunday. The team will be headed by Dr. Ralph G. H. Siu, an associate administrator who is also director of the institute.

"They plan weeks of interviews with college spokesmen, students, city and police officials, and others in reviewing all peritnent aspects of disturbances," Murphy said.

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Global Satellite System for Military Use in Works

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The United States is quietly developing global satellite systems for both tactical strategic military communications. They should ultimately enable men on the battlefield to

At present, according to a report submitted to Congress by the White House Friday, the Defense Satellite Communications System already has 22 Earth

talk with their command-

ers via space relay sta-

By early 1971, it is planned to have several additional satellites of this system in synchronous orbit over the equator. In such an orbit, the satellite is far enough above the Earth that its orbital motion matches the Earth's

These satellites beam their transmissions towards the Earth and will also have special nar-

pursuing a more diversi-

fied program including un-

on radio command, can be aimed at specific areas one or two thousand miles in diameter. One such station will be able to handle "hundreds" of voice channels on its broad-beam system, plus additional

To provide small units on the battlefield with reliable communications, man-pack equipment is developed experimentally by the Army. The armed services are

and ships.

tactical communications were launched in July 1967 and September 1968. A larger, more complex one, called Tacsat 1, is to be launched early this

communications units in tactical vehicles, planes and naval vessels "to provide the basis for a truly operational tactical satellite communications system the next few

ganization are participating in some of these tests. Presumably, relay of messages via satellite will make jamming more difficult, it also obviates dependence on upper atmospheric layers to reflect signals beyond the hori-

These developments are

nation depends to an important degree upon vances."

Noting American numerical superiority in space shots, the report warns against complacency. "The USSR effort is vigorous and appears to be on a trend of increasing investment and increasing accomplishment. At existing rates, the Russians could overtake and possibly sur-

Last year, the report the Russians launched 74 space vehicles, compared to 64 by the U.S. The total for the 11 years, through 1968,

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space age, was 606 American launchings against 358 for the Russians.

The report also noted that Americans have spent 3,215 hours in space, compared to 631 man-hours for the Russians.

spending on space activities to date has been \$56,727,500,000. Of this \$17 billion was spent by the Defense Department, \$38 billion by NASA and the rest by other agencies such as the Atomic Ener-

3-MAN SHIP LANDS

2nd Russ Craft With 1 Astronaut

New York Times Service

MOSCOW -- As the Russians were concluding their latest space experiment, qualified western observers here termed the linkup of two manned spacecraft and the transfer of two astronauts from one to the other a significant step in the Soviet

three men aboard, made a landing FRIDAY safe safe landing Friday morning in the snow-covered steppes of central Kazakh-

5, carrying one astronaut, in the same area, 25 miles northwest of the coal-mining center of Karanganda.

Western analysts, commenting on the latest series of the Soyuz project, hesitated to draw comparisons with the American program because of the different priorities given to space exploration by the United States and the Soviet Union.

THE PRESENT mission of the U.S. is to land astronauts on the moon later this year. The Soviet Union appears to be

Senators Pass LBJ ${f Nominees}$

WASHINGTON (AP) Republican senators yield-Friday and allowed 11th-hour confirmation of 176 postmaster appointments made by President

GOP members, using arliamentary delaying tactics, stalled action Thursday, producing an angry reaction from Democratic Leader Mike Mans-

The overnight change reportedly stemmed from Republican concern that continued opposition to the confirmations could. lead to delay in approval next week of Winton M. Blount, President-elect Nixon's choice for post-

master general. Some Republican senators were said to have read a threat of retaliation into Democratic comments on the delaying move.

Reagan Names 2 Appointments

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Gov. Reagan Friday reappointed Elvin B. Connolly of San Mateo to a \$30,-572-a-year job as a mem-ber of the State Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board.

- Connolly, 58, is a Re-

His appointment to the four-year term is subject to Senate confirmation.

Kerry W. Mulligan of St. Helena, 44, a Republican, was named to the State Water Resources Control Board by Reagan, a \$20,500 a year job. He succeeds Ralph J. McGill of San Francisco, who is retired. This appointment also is subject to Senate

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reported in the President's report to Congress on aeronautics and space activi-

dealing with the National Aeronautics and Space Council, the policy-making body for space, the stage is set for the decisions that must be made by the Nixon administration. "Since the greatness of

mastering and putting to technological ad-s," it says, "new goals and new directions must be established in space to maximize the existing and potential benefits of this new national

pass the U.S."

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manned flights to the vicinity of the moon and the planets and mapped activities in orbit around the earth. In the view of the analysts the Soviet docking and space walks during the latest Soyuz flights might not appear spectac-One craft, Soyuz 4, with ular when compared with

the Apollo 8 mission around the moon in December but they represented an essential element in the Soviet space program. The second craft, Soyuz

The linkup of two manned ships was regarded as a first step toward the assembling of large orbital stations. These sta lions, in the view of the analysts, may be used both as scientific laboratories and as launching platforms for space ships toward the moon and Venus, Mars and other plan-

SOYUZ 4 carried Lt. Col. Vladimir A. Shatalov, who was aboard when the vehicle was launched Tuesday morining, and the two astronauts who boardlong space walk from Soyuz 5. They were Lt. Co. Yevgeny V. Khrunov of the air force and Alexei S. Yeliseyev, a civilian engi-

The spacecraft began its deceleration for descent while it was over Africa. One of the two secions of the Soyuz, the orbital compartment, was separated from the main com-partment used by astronauts during launch and return to earth. The craft made a controlled descent through the atmosphere using aerodynamic lift and reached the target area where its orange-colored parachute system and retrorockets insured a soft touchdown.

WHEN THE ASTRO-NAUTS emerged from their cabin into a temperature of 30 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, they were promptly met by recovery teams and by local farm-

The astronuats were flown to the city of Karaganda, where, after a brief rest, they gave a news conference for Soviet re-

Shatalov was quoted as having said: 'I hope we will have more flights soon and at more frequent

The Russians have had far fewer manned space flights than the Ameri-

three men were The then flown to the space center at Baikonur, 320 miles to the west. Meanwhile, Lit. Co. Bor-

is V. Volynov, left alone aboard Soyuz 5, which was launched Wednesday morning, produced more telecasts for Soviet viewers, displaying the interior of his spacecraft. Upon request from ground control, he focused his camera on a nortrait of Lenin in the

According to an official announcement Volvnov made a new correction of the Soyuz 5 orbit, glving it an apogee (high point) of 142 miles and a perigee (low point) of 125 miles.



Yevgeny Khrunov (left), Vladimir Shatalov (center) and Alexel Yeliseyev at Undisclosed Location

'DIFFERENCES PUBLIC, NOT PRIVATE'

Kennedy in Tribute to Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) -In a farewell tribute, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy told his colleagues Friday that differences which arose between the Kennedys and President Johnson sprung from public issues, not private grievances.

"I know that President Johnson understood this, and history will as well," Kennedy said.

He was one of a number of senators of both parties who --- in an atmosphere devoid of drawith the galleries nearly empty - wandered on and off the Senate floor to pay tribute to Johnson four days before he abandons the presiden-

The Senate met two hours earlier than usual so members could hail the retiring chief,

Kennedy, in his brief speech, said: "President Johnson was

a loyal lieutenant of John F. Kennedy who had chosen him as his constitutional successor. He campaigned hard and effectively for the election of Sen. Robert Kennedy and myself to the U.S. Senate.

"He was extremely gracious and understanding to all of us after the events of November 1963.

"The differences that developed later on came not from personal grievances but from the obligation of men in public life to discharge their responsibilities to the people of the United States as they saw them and from what at the time were fundamental differences over important public policies."

KENNEDY, D-Mass., said Johnson "gave leaderthis country, promoted its economic growth and its security, inspired a historic record of legislation, and gave the best of his talents and his judgment to the overwhelming responsibilities of the office he held."

Democrats and Republicans, those who served with him and those who barely knew him, friend and foe - all heaped praise on Johnson.

Sen, Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., the Republican who lost the presidency to Johnson in 1964, said the President served "with credit and honor. and the nation thereby owes him its thanks."

"As you doubtless realize I have mixed emotions when I think about Lyndon Johnson," Goldwater "I singlehandedly conferred upon him the title of Landslide Johnson."

REPUBLICAN leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois intoned: 'Hail and farewell and godspeed."

"When Lyndon Baines Johnson leaves the nation's capital, we shall miss him," Dirksen said. "He shall also miss us

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said in the perspective of history, "Lyndon Johnson will have been seen to have linked the past with the present."

Sen. George D. Aiken, Vt., the senior Senate Republican, said, "He made mistakes but they were honest mistakes. We leave it to history to balance the virtues against the errors. My personal opinion is that history will be

State Banks

Preliminary figures for 1968 indicate total assets of all commerical banks in the state amounted to \$52 billion, a record high.

discounts gained 11.5 per cent, rising to \$30 billion. Total deposits were up 10 per cent to \$45 hillion.

mergers during the year,

So he proposed they now give themselves a \$2,500 tax bonus on top of their higher pay.

kind to Lyndon Baines

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie,

D-Maine, said despite the

frustrations of the Viet-

nam war Johnson had a

peace" and "if he failed to

come up with the answer

to it, so has his country.'

challenge," said Muskie,

and he was "willing to

risk the failure of which

he has been accused."

inner drive for

Johnson."

Congress already has voted a 100 per cent pay boost for the President, from \$10,000 to \$200,000, to take effect with the inauguration of Presidentelect Richard M. Nixon

administration has asked

taxpayers to hold pay

raise demands this year to

no more than 5 per cent.

said Friday the 41 per

cent pay boost he handed

congressmen this week

wasn't enough.

Johnson, in his budget message to Congress Wednesday formally triggered an increase from \$30,000 to \$42,500 in annual pay of House and Senate members. Only a positive vote by the House or Senate can stop it, and this seemed highly unlike-

But in a follow-up message to the lawmakers Friday the outgoing President said he would have set the new pay scale at \$50,000, as recommended

except that he was told congressmen would be reluctant to accept an increase of that size.

"When it comes to a increase. Congress puts its own members last in line," Johnson said.

He recommended that a \$3,000 tax deduction which lawmakers now can claim on the basis of havhere and in their home states be raised to \$5,500.

Aside from the proposed new tax break for congressmen only, a move took shape in the House Friday to block the whole array of pay boosts for congressmen, top govern-ment officials and judges, all of which are to take effect March 1, unless the House or Senate says no by Feb. 13.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, filed a short-cut resolution with an admittedly faint hope of winning a rules committee clearance for an up or down vote in the House on the pay raises. But considering the law, and other factors, such action seemed unlike-

Staff Fills Halls for Rusk Goodby

New York Times Service

LBJ'S POPULARITY

NEW YORK (UPI) - President Johnson shot up

Based on nationwide telephone interviewing be-

The poll said 22 per cent thought he was doing a

about 20 per cent in the public's esteem after his State

of the Union address Tuesday, according to a poll by

tween Jan. 12-14, the Sindlinger Poll showed 44.3per

cent of Americans thought Johnson had done a good

job as president, whereas 64.5 thought he had done a

good job in a poll taken Jan. 15-16 after the nationally

bad job before the speech, 22.6 per cent were condition-

al, and 11.1 per cent had no opinion or refused to say.

After the speech only 14.6 thought he had done a bad

job, 13 per cent were conditional, and 7.9 per cent had

done all he could to settle the war before the speech

and 69.9 thought he had after the speech. The poll indi-

cated the 85.6 per cent of Americans had either viewed,

The poll showed 65.6 per cent though Johnson had

Sindlinger & Co. made public Friday.

WASHINGTON -Secretary and Mrs. Dean Rusk made a ceremonial departure from the Department of State Friday night, walking side by side through crowds of department employes galliered in the front lobby to

bid them farewell.
After strolling through the applauding throng, Rusk sepped to a microphone, visibly moved as seldom before in his public life. He cut his parting

remarks very short.

televised speech.

no opinion or refused to say.

read or heard about the speech.

"I'm afraid the old iceman is beginning to melt under your kindness." he said. "We came here eight years ago quietly, and now we're going to depart quietly. Thank you all very much."

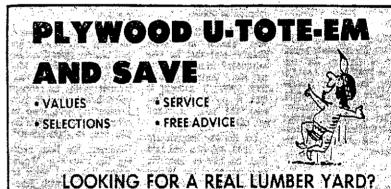
The secretary quickly turned and walked out of building. Standing the alone with his wife, he waited for a moment while his official limousine pulled into the driveway, then turned back for a final wave of goodby.

in Good Shape; Have \$52 Billion

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The California banking industry has never done better, state superintendent of banks James M. Hall reported Friday.

Hall said total loans and

At the year's end, Haii said the number of banking offices in the state was 2,909, a net gain of 104. However, the number of banks dropped from 171 to 156 because of 15



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Trust Suit Charges IBM Monopoly of Computer Field

NEW YORK (A)—The federal government accused International Business Machines Corp. Friday of developing a monopoly in the mushrooming multimillion-dollar computer field, an industry in which it is a dominant firm.

A civil antitrust suit in U.S. District Court against 1BM was described as the biggest monopoly case ever brought by the outgoing Johnson administration, a star member of which is joining IBM later this month.

The Justice Department asked a restraining order against IBM, which it said handles 74 per cent by value of all digital computers in the nation.

IBM replied that the very growth of the industry and the proliferation of firms within it during the past two decades offered evidence against any stifling competitive practices on its part.

THE GOVERNMENT complaint noted that the computer industry handled \$3 billion in sales and leases in 1967 and charged 1BM discouraged potential rivals for a share in this economic plum through its pricing practices and special allowances to its customers.

government suit followed by two weeks a \$1-billion damage filed against IBM by Data Processing Financial & General Corp., which was based on alleged antitrust law violations. Data Processing claimed IBM's practices had prevented it from attaining higher profits.

Last December, Control Data Crop. also filed a civil antitrust suit against IBM and asked the courts to consider breaking up

Urges End to Fixed Stock Fee

WASHINGTON (UPI) --The Justice Department recommended Friday that fixed commissions now charged buyers and sellers of stocks be abolished within five years.

The size of commissions charged by stock brokers then would be determined by competition between brokerage houses.

IF CARRIED out, the department's recommendation could have an enormous impact on the cost of buying and selling stocks. These costs -- called commissions - are now set by stock exchanges.

made its suggestion in a memorandum to the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), the government agency which oversees stock transactions, brokers and stock markets.

The SEC is conducting its own investigation of

commissions. There has been speculation that the Justice Department might file antitrust suits to force the elimination of fixed commissions, which it consi-ders in violation of antitrust laws except to the extent they are necessary for the operation of stock

exchanges. The effect of the Justice Department's regulation would be to create price competition between brokerage houses. They presently all charge the same fixed fees for stock transactions.

UNDER the Justice Department's plan, fixed commissions for transactions over \$50,000 would be eliminated immediately. Each year for five years that ceiling would be reduced by \$10,000.

Thus after the first year there would be no fixed fee for transactions over \$40,000, after the second year none for transactions for \$30,000 and so on.

During the fourth year, it would be up to the SEC to determine what to do about transactions under \$10,000.

the firm, which netted a record \$871 million last

In denying the government's accusations, as it had those of its two competitor firms, IBM said it believes "the government action to be unwarranted and without foundation."

AN IBM SPOKESMAN said the firm has been engaged for nearly three years with other data processing companies in discussions with the Justice Department. The statement added:

"One of the key issues in these discussions has been whether there has been sufficient competition in the data processing industry or whether IBM has such monopolistic powers that fully effective competition does not ex-

"Evidence of the open and strongly competitive nature of the computer industry is abundant. Virnonexistent 20 years ago, it has grown into a multibillion-dollar inustry that has attracted more than 60 manufacturers of computer systems and some 4,000 companies dealing in related equipment, support and serv-

ices.
"New companies as well as major and established ones have been freely and effectively entering the industry, whether they have a competence in electronics, a background in business machines, or simply a technical innovation which can be developed into a business."
Nicholas Katzenbach,

outgoing undersecretary of state, is slated to become IBM vice president and general counsel Jan. 20. As head of the firm's legal staff it is expected to fall to his lot to defend IBM against the charges by the Justice Department, which he once headed as U.S. at-

torney general.
IN WASHINGTON, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, succeeded Katzenbach as attorney general, said the civil suit featured government allegations that IBM pursued manufacturing and marketing policies that denied other manufacturers an adequate opportunity to compete effectively.

It said IBM has discriminated among customers and had limited development of computer programming and support in-dustries through a policy of quoting a single price for a computer system, programming know-how and related support.

As a result, it said, the ability of IBM's competitors to compete effectively was hindered.

The department asked that IBM be required to price, sell and lease separately its computer system, programming know-

how and other support. THE SUIT also asked for provisions barring IBM from setting prices that fail to reflect reasonable returns and from granting special allowances that unreasonably inhibit the entry or growth of competitors.



ATTORNEYS ASK FURTHER TRIAL DELAY Garrison Aides, James Alcock (L.), Andrew Sciambra

Congress Warned of 'Revolt' on Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Treasury Secretary Joseph W. Barr told Congress Friday middle-income Americans might mount a "taxpayers' revolt" unless tax reform is undertaken promptly.

He told the joint Economic House-Senate Committee tens of millions of Americans in the \$7,000 to \$20,000 a year income bracket may rebel "because certain provisions of the tax laws unfairly lighten the burdens of others who can afford to pay."
"I will hazard a guess

taxpayers' revolt in this country if we don't do something about it," he "People are concerned

and indeed angered about the high-income recipients who pay little or no federal income taxes," Barr tes-

For example, he said. thore were 155 tax returns with adjusted grees incomes above \$200,000 nn which no federal income taxes were paid in 1967. Twenty-one of these re-. ported income over million each, he said.

N.Y. Stock Exchange **Broadens Controls**

NEW YORK (UPI) -The board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday broadened its disciplinary powers and strengthened existing powers over its membership.

The board, along with American Stock Exchange governors, also voted to continue the five-day trading week with its 90-min-

ute shorter trading day. Both boards acknowledged a paperwork problem persists in many member firms' back offices. They voted to close the stock markets on Friday, Feb. 21, the day before Washington's Birth-day, but recommended the

day to work on backlogs. Both exchanges will be custom in 1968 and closed down on that day because of the paperwork problem.

The big board's governors approved four proposals to change the con-stitution, which must be approved by a majority of the 1,366 members.

One key amendment would give the board discretion to take parallel disciplinary action against members, allied memberr. and member organizations disciplined by another securities industry organization or regulatory hody.

San Rafael Painter Falls To His Death

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) -brokerage houses use the Harold Laereman, 47, a painter on the San Rafael-Richmond Bridge for open on Lincoln's Birthday, 12 years, fell 60 feet to Feb. 12. They broke with his death Thursday.

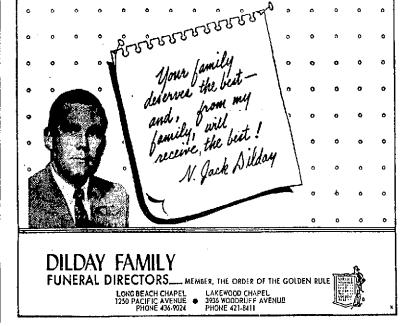
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'SHAW CASE MIGHT NEVER COME TO TRIAL'

Garrison Asks Another Delay

The long-delayed trial of Clay L. Shaw, charged with conspiring to kill President John F. Kennedy, appeared headed for another delay Friday-this time at the request of Dist. Att. Jim Garrison's office. There was a strong hint the case might never come to trial.

An aide to the controversial district attorney of Orleans Parish asked an indefinite continuance Friday, shortly after a federjudge demanded addtional evidence before he would order the release of autopsy photographs and

Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr., who has sched-uled the Shaw trial to start Tuesday in Criminal District Court here, said he would rule on the motion Monday.

James L. Alcock, Garrison's top assistant in the Shaw case, filed a motion for the continuance after Judge Charles Halleck of the Court of General Sessions in Washington, D.C. ordered Garrison's aides to back up their claim that Kennedy was fired upon from at least two

AT A NEWS conference, Alcock charged the federal government with withholding evidence vital to the case and criticized Atty, Gen. Ramsey Clark releasing Thursday night the findings of a panel of medical experts who examined the autopsy material.

Alcock called the panel report "only a small por-tion of the evidence, and only that which favors the defense and the Warren Report."

Garrison contends Kennedy was assassinated in conspiracy by several men and not by Lee Harvey Oswald alone, as found by the government commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Garrison has charged Shaw, a 55-year-old bachelor businessman, with conspiring to assassinate Kennedy. Shaw has been out on \$10,000 bond since he was charged March 1, 1967.

"I am today filing a motion requesting a continuance of this case to be reset only after receipt by this office of all of the evidence called for in our subpoenas, of the evidence used in the autopsy report ness."

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rast Daleij and all other evidence se cretly held by the federal government," Alcock said.

"In the event the federal government does not honor our subpoenas and blocks our attempts to present all of the evidence, this case cannot be brought to trial," Alcock

SHAW'S ATTORNEYS were surprised and said they would fight the continuance. They have previously sought numerous delays in the case.

"This comes as a shock, obviously," said Salvatore Panzeca, one of Shaw's

"We are going to oppose any motion for a continuance and ask for a speedy trial," said another Shaw lawyer, F. Irvin Dy-

Court Halts Oil Merger

NEW YORK (A) - The proposed merger of Atlantic Richfield Co. and Sinclair Oil Corp. was barred Friday by a temporary restraining order issued by Judge William B. Herlands in U.S. District Court.

The Justice Department has sought the temporary iniunction pending a trial on whether the proposed merger was in violation of antitrust statutes.

The restraining order expires in 10 days.

Herlands said he issued it "to avoid irreparable injury to the public."

THE order restrains the oil companies from:

—Taking any further ion to "consummate action to the merger plan," in which Sinclair would be merged with Atlantic, and Atlantic becoming the surviving company.

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Garrison's office has several other avenues of delay available if Judge Haggerty rules against the motion. Alcock said that in such a case he could appeal to the Louisiana Supreme Court. The prosecution also could drop the charge against Shaw and reinduct him at a later

ALCOCK ONCE was quoted as saying, "We can and will try him-Shawwithout the autopsy report and X-rays.

He acknowledged making the statement Friday "However, but added, since Ramsey Clark has released only a small portion of the evidence, and only that which favors the defense and the Warren Report, it is absolutely

that evidence upon which the panel based their opinion of the autopsy before

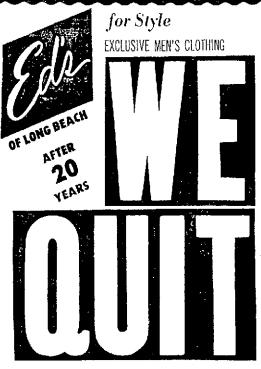
proceeding to trial."

Judge Halleck said in Washington Friday that he would not order presentation of the autopsy documents at the shaw trial until he is convinced that Garrison is not simply conducting a fishing expedition and trying to get "what surely must be sen-sational photographs."

He said he would not delay the matter more than two weeks.

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The forces of heaven or hell — pursuing Stanley to his ultimate destruction here are personified in Goldberg the busi-

EARL WILSON

NEW YORK -- The big

I remember seeing man

kissing man at the airport

in Beirut years ago on my

first trip to the Middle

East and being astonished

... usually it was father

and son, brother and

brother...and I got used

Now along comes Kirk

on the mouth in "The

"You were the first to

True, we had. Now a

had banned the photo, Ra-

start this controversy,'

"the kiss of death."

new debate now is wheth-

er men should kiss men.

nessman, and McCann, belonging to a mindless terrorist type too common today. At the dramatic high point they systematically browbeat-brainwash Stanley into - what? Shriven as by an undertaker, he is led away to where?

Kindly do not ask me what it all means. I don't know. But I shall see Birthday Party" again to speculate further over its basic meaning. I only hope the next mountas beautifully staged as this.



ter and new son-in-law, actor Richard Morant (left) Friday after the couple was married in London. Daughter Melissa is also an actress.

gathered for the hig "Rock pectacular" concert Friday the arena of the Anaheim Convention Center, Sam Riddle of "Boss City" tle-

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patron shouted. "Did the costumes arrive?" REMEMBERED QUOTE: "I have never in my life learned anything from a who agreed with — Dudley Field Ma-

EARL'S PEARLS: Pat Cooper always listens to the 11 o'clock news in Las Vegas: "L like to hear the odds on the weather.'

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As a guide to moviegoers,

this newspaper on Wednes-

days and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major

motion pictures playing the

Long Beach area. Most clas-

sifications represent the

judgment of the Film Board

THE IMPOSSIBLE

YEARS — David Niven

stars in a farcical exami-

nation of today's teen-

agers and the confusion

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Q. Who said: "The greatness of a man can nearly always be measured by his willingness to be

Q. I know that Bob Hope is the richest actor in show business. Isn't Fred MacMurray the second

Q. Can you tell me why the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and not San Francisco or Seattle?

Q. Did Franklin D. Roosevelt's long-suffering wife, Eleanor, know about his love affair with Lucy Rutherford? If so, why didn't she blow the whistle on them, or sue for dicorce?

Q. Is it possible to find bu Caesarean section?



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Q. What sort of Secretary of Defense did Clark Clifford make - good, bad or fair?

author of the book Peyton Place?

out how many children Ethel Kennedy has had



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accustomed to plays neatly tied into a single ball of wax could profitably view this mounting as one attempt to bridge a gap separating them from to-day's adolescents. Director David Emmes

assembled a strongly talented cast to explore the unknowable realms of human experience. There is a gratifying evenness about the skills so thor-

oughly displayed. Designer J. L. White's set - on a stage-withinthe-main stage — captures the essence of Pinter's -- the shabby, gentile, British lower-middleclass — without ever being precious. A first-rate piece of work.

Stanley, a seedy "lay-about," in the English jargon, with pretentions of being a musician is the central figure. Larry Scott shows him as the lonely. arrogant, self-centered. hag-ridden poor little human being he is. Stanley lives in what

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We feel that the best time to prune roses is just as soon as you notice the buds are swelling on the branches. Get out and prune them soon as you can any time in January or into the first third of February. If you live in a colder area you may not need to prune your roses until later.

It is important to know how to prune properly, quickly, and effectively.

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Soil should be thorough-

ly moist around pruned

roses. Large cuts half inch

or more should be sealed

with a pruning compound.

The roses are to be wa-

tered well, followed by a

thorough "dormant clean-

up spray," also of the

ground around the bushes.

Scatter a conful of hone

meal and a cupful of soil

sulphur around each bush,

and scratch this into the

soll. Spread about three

inches of manure and

soak well. Keep moist a.

few days, then water nor-

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the sun near the drip line

of an apricot tree where It

had sunlight nearly all

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

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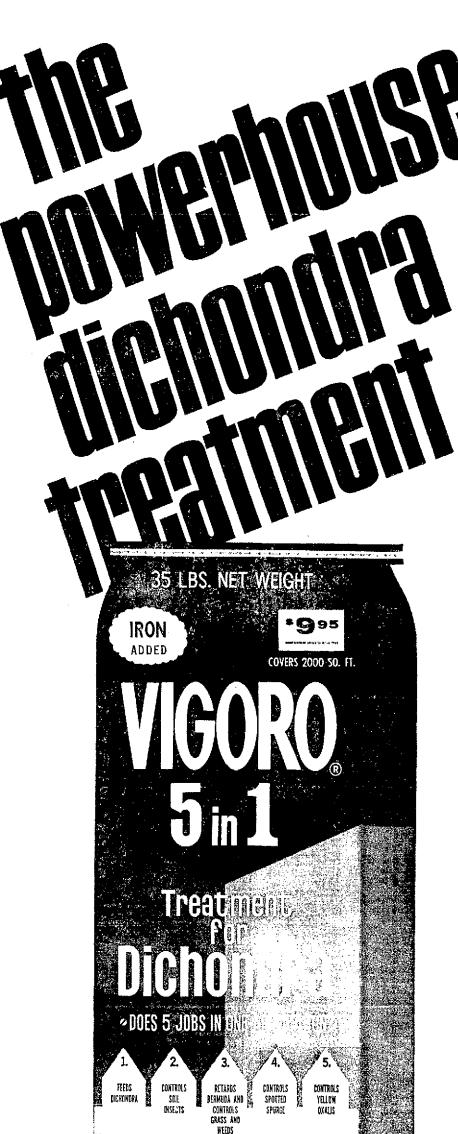
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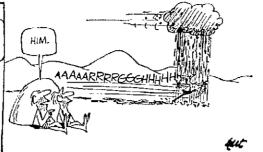




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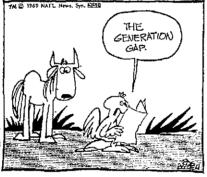
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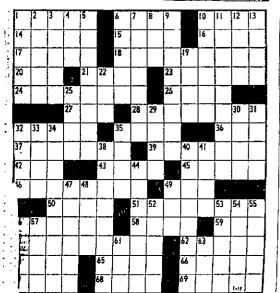
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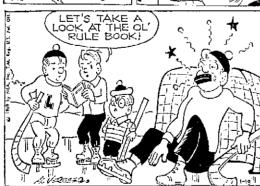
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY ViRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do your share in the community, then lurn to work on your personal concerns, creative projects. Take the time to exercise, and to meditale.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Altend your usual Sunday social contacts. Then take the day off for rest, light recreation, expecting no great excile-ment or serious developments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Visit those who do not travel. Do something for these people, without seeking reward. Resolve not to get involved in complicated discussions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20); Where you meet people, speak directly to the noint so that no confusion arises; everyhody hears only what he wants to hear doday. Study, reading, music are desirable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Once your Sunday fullies are done, much can be accommissed clearing of correspondence, orrands, and the like. Your male would have much to say foliny in any case and the ideas are quite worth hearing.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Keen Ilia neace at nearly all costs! Calm discus-sion will resolve most tensions. Avoid rusiling any chore that brings fallgue,

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can create unnecessary problems by meddints. Younger people tend to create dissention, which you are called on to arbitrate.

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"Marmaduke buried some of their nuts along with one of his bones!"

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham

"YA SEE KID? IT'S A TOUGH WORLD!"

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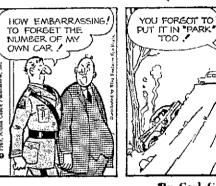




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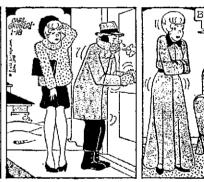




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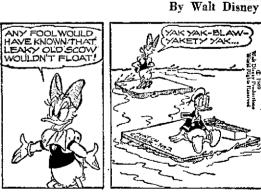




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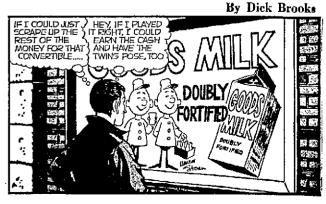




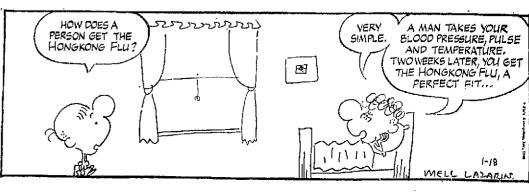


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MISS PEACH



Galbraith Warns Nixon Against Vietnam 'Hawks'

Political Editor

Americans for Democratic Action president John Kenneth Galbraith said Friday the real foes of the Nixon administration will be those who peddle hawkish advice on the Vietnam war.

Galbraith, speaking at a Los Angeles news conference before his speech tonight at the National Roosevelt Day Awards dinner at the Beverly Hilton, said, "I assume Mr. Nixon knows the real enemies to his admin-

Major Strike Looms at Harvey Aluminum

By CHARLES SUTTON

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Mrs. Barbara Lee, presi-

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still trails the aluminum

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plant lies in Los Angeles

City territory near Tor-rance, was the scene of

one of the bitterest strikes

in California labor history.

Triggered by a dispute

over union representation,

the strike started April 5,

1965, and lasted four-and-

a-half months, before it

resulted in the first labor

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ing Sept. 30, 1965, the com-

pany's net income fell 16

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The union said it spent

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Union and management officials at the Harvey meet Aluminum Co. around the bargaining table today in a contract dispute that threatens to plunge the large metal firm into its second major strike in four years.

The union, negotiating with Harvey since October, served notice it is prepared to take strike action any time after midnight Sunday.

Members of Local 6700 of the United Steelworkers of America will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Longshoremen's Hall, Wilmingotn, for a strike vote. company has about 2,200 workers.

THE UNION has asked for higher wages and fringe benefits in addition to stronger grievance procedures, improved job classifications and an end

Salinas Plant Lost in \$75,000 Blaze

SALINAS (UPI) - A vegetable packing plant on the highway between Watsonville and Moss Landing destroyed in \$75,000 fire Friday.

All the plant workers escaped without injury before the fire consumed the building. Fire units from the State Division of Forestry, Castroville, Watsonville and Salinas helped fight the blaze of undetermined origin.

MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson

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THE QUEEN IS A

him the Vietnam war is about to be won, that the enemy is on his last legs, apply a little more force and more bombing and we'll have victory."

The Harvard economist also said "no choice has to be made" between inflation and unemployment, as implied by Nixon's economic advisors, "if we will face up to the need for wage and price restraints on an organ-

He said a dangerous trend of the Nixon administration would be its "extensive reliance on interest rates to curb inflation." Higher rates, he said, progressively damage the building trades and industries which depend

THE GREATEST PROBLEM the country faces, "by all odds, is the ghetto," Galbraith said."The impossible living conditions in central core cities. But I don't think any of the problems of the major American cities are not related to money."

He suggested an overwhelming diversion from military expenditures to the cities. Noting that liberals are grateful to former President Eisenhower for "putting on the agenda" his warning against development of huge military-industrial complexes, Galbraith said "the vulnerability of the Nixon administration will be principally in this area - and he won't be helped by having David Packard as undersecretary of Defense.'

Galbraith also blithely predicted a stock market crash, without offering any time element. "The insanity of 1929 is spreading through the country — the idea that you can get rich sitting down."

Describing himself as the official historian of the 1929 market crash, Galbraith assigned the blame for that event to "a number of people who took leave of reality, assumed that the market would go up and up and that they were specially qualified or had some kind of magic to be assured that they were meant to be rich.

"This insanity builds up to a crash; it's now underway, but I'm not saying when the culminating idiocy

HE SAID HE is more sympathetic to spending for space because "this translates our rivalries with the Soviet Union into more benign channels than a weapons

Galbraith said he sees a "quite rapid modernization process among Democrats" in the next four years as a result of the lessons of the last presidential election and of the absence of the divisive issue of foreign policy.

He praised the choice of Sen. Fred Harris, D.-Okla., as new national Democratic chairman as "excellent." Asked if he would support Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., if he becomes a presidential candidate in 1972, Galbraith replied, "automatically."

Queried about campus disturbances, Galbraith said, "I find it difficult to be sorry that students are taking an interest in life again . . . I take rather a benign view of the changes that have taken place in the 30 years (since his days at the University of California).

"The United States definitely will be better as a result of student concern. Some of it is misguided, but there are some real areas of reform," he said.

AW, RELAX, PLUSHIE ...

I'M SURE YOURS HAS STOPPED FALLING OUT.

DEPENDS ... WELL, IF IT

J. K. GALBRAITH

Hints Market Crash

Smokers' **Clinics Proposed**

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Free smoking-withdrawal clinics for Long Beach and Orange County were proposed Friday by two medical professors.

clinics, which would test four approaches to smoking withdrawal, would be financed under the Regional Medical Programs setup.

Known as RMP, the Regional Medical Programs were established by Congress to improve care of persons with heart disease, cancer and stroke.

THE PROPOSED clinictesting program was approved Friday by the Long Beach district committee for RMP in a meeting in Long Beach Community Hospital.

How the clinics would function was described Friday by Dr. Gerald H. Whipple, associate professor of medicine at UC Irvine College of Medicine, and Dr. Daniel S. Caslile, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry and human behavior at the medical college.

In the grant application, Dr. Castile is proposed as the program director.

Four approaches, two of them mainly medical, are proposed.

In one, a drug known as pargyline would be used in an attempt to ward off the psychological depression expected when one withdraws from the use of tobacco.
Use of this drug would

be coupled with "emotional reinforcement" and use of educational materials.

IN ANOTHER approach, a lozenge containing the ng Inbelise would b ed to see how well it can curtail smoking desire.

A third approach, called self-help group therapy, would be patterned after the successful Alcoholics Anonymous organization.

The fourth approach, a control measure, would be clinic offering conven-

tional group therapy.
Initial clinics are proposed for Long Beach Naval Station and the UC Irvine campus.

'Don't Deduct That \$70°

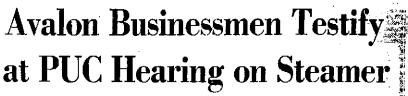
--Wait For It

The only way a property tax refund can be obtained is through the county assessor, not through deduction from income taxes, Martin Huff, executive officer of the state Franchise Tax Board, warned Friday.

He said some property owners have deducted the \$70 tax refund from their state income tax forms.

"This is a serious matter because we cannot allow that deduction, and, by the time we locate the error and notify the taxpayer, it could well be too late for him to apply for his refund through the county assessor," Huff said.

The \$70 deduction was authorized by passage of Proposition, 1A on the Nov. 5 ballot.



A group of Avalon husinessmen appeared before the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC) Friday in an attempt to have steamship service restored to Santa Catalina Island.

They claimed Avalon business is down as much as 40 per cent since steamship operator Charley Stillwell stopped run-ning the S.S. Catalina last summer.

Attorneys representing the 12 Avalon businessmen charges the steamship operator used a "purported labor dispute as a means to avoid operation of (the) vessel and to circumvent the authority of the (PUC)."

James Lyons, an attorrepresenting the steamship interest. charged the Avalon action was a "back door approach to try a labor case before this commission.'

COMMISSION Examiner Ken C. Rogers said further testimony will be taken at a second hearing, slated for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the State Office Building in Los Angeles.

The immediate legal issue before Rugers was a motion to dismiss the steamship cancellation action brought by the Catalina Transportation Co. and MGRS Inc., operators of the "big white steamer" which for years crossed between the mainland and

Stillwell has announced plans to start service on a fast, 500-passenger ship. businessman Paul Myers told Rogers the craft won't solve Avalon's problem since it can't handie the 4,000 to 5,000 visitors leaving the island on Sunday afternoon after a weekend visit.

LYONS SAID THE decision not to run the steamer in 1968 was motivated solely by the company's inability to reach an agreement with various maritime unions.

Attorney Morris

Young, appearing for the A v a i o n businessmen's committee, said the labor negotations weren't "bona fide" and the company wanted all along to sell the ship.

"We expect to show that they intended to get rid of that boat for a leng time." he said.

Edward J. Gund, labor

management consultant for the steamer firm, said 43 or 44 meetings were held with union representatives. He said the mainissue was the firm's demand for a reduction in the ship's crew to reduce costs.

Gund said the company bargained in good faith.





ASW Carrier Kearsarge Has Change of Command

Capt. Leonard M. Nearman, above left, is the new commanding officer of the antisubmarine-warfare carrier USS Kearsarge, succeeding Capt. Creighton W. Cook, right, who had been "at the helm" 15 months as the big flattop's 22nd C.O. The change-of-command ceremonies took place Friday at Long Beach Naval Station. Capt. Nearman has been active recently in guided missile research and development, electronic warfare and tactical command systems planning. Capt. Cook has beer re-assigned to the staff. of Commander, ASW Forces, Pacific, in Honolulu.

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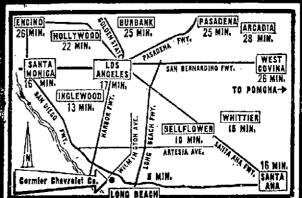
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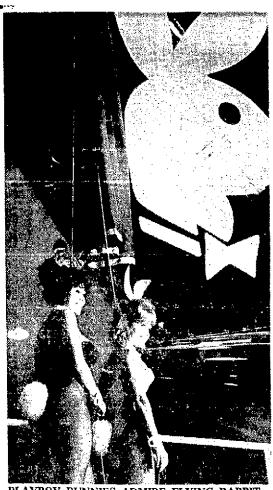
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PLAYBOY BUNNIES ADMIRE FLYING RABBIT Gwen Wong (L), Marilyn Mason Inspect 'Trademark'

Bunny Unveiling for Hefner Jet

Aerospace Editor

Production ground to a halt on the Long Beach McDonnell Douglas assembly line Friday as a couple of curvaceous cottontails unveiled a familiar white rabbit insignia on an all-black DC-9 ordered by Playboy Magazine publisher Hugh Hefner.

Cheers and whistles resounded from an admiring throng of first shift workers as bunnies Gwen Wong (37-23 34) and Marilyn Mason (34-22-33), from the Los Angeles Playboy Club, mounted a scaffold to perform the ceremony for press and television cameras.

With foresight, Douglas Aircraft Co. management had scheduled the event between shifts, when production would be shut down anyway, but the bunny-clad performers and the cameramen arrived a few minutes

The jet-black twinjet will be outfitted as a luxurious airborne office to transport Hefner and other executives between the Chicago publishing office and the various Playboy entertainment centers throughout the nation and overseas. It will also shuttle Hefner to the West Coast for a new television series he is making.

The Playboy jet is a Series 30 DC-9, capable of carrying up to 115 passengers but special features including a private stateroom with a king-size oval bed will limit capacity to 50.

The \$5-million sky palace also has been fitted with

extra fuel tanks for intercontinental flights to Playboy interests in England, Spain and the Caribbean.

Other features of the interior, to be installed by

Independent Press

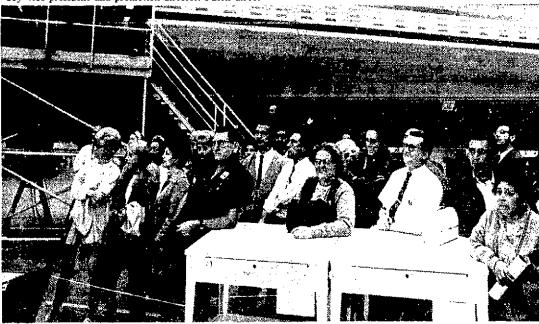
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private motion picture and television facilities, cocktail lounge and stereo music equipment.

When not in use by the Playboy executives, the luxurious plane will be leased to Purdue Airlines for general charter work, according to Nelson Futch, Playby vice president and promotion director. Futch directwas elsewhere on business.

In addition to operating the Playboy DC-9 in commercial work, Purdue Airlines will furnish flight crews for the flights by Hefner and his associates.

Strangely enough, the airline also will provide the stewardesses.



DOUGLAS PRODUCTION WORKERS STARED AT BUNNYTIME CEREMONY IN PLANT Playboy's Rabbit-Flagged DC-9 and Live Girls Drew Assembly Line Crowd of Well-Wishers-Watchers

Land, Oil Income Hikes L.B. Airport Revenue by 21.9%

Earned revenue from Long Beach Airport operations increased 21.9 per cent last fiscal year, primarily because of additional leasing of land and increased petroleum sales, City Auditor Murray T. Courson said Friday.

The annual audit of the Department of Aeronautics revealed earned revenue in fiscal 1967-68 was \$592,871, an increase of

Leasing of land at the airport brought income the year of \$294,905, an increase of \$44,494 over fiscal 1966-67. City commissions on the sale of petroleum products were up \$25,842, to \$77.645.



PAUL E. DeMIK

Probation, Fine for Arsonist

Convicted firebug Paul DeMik was fined \$1,000 Friday and placed on five years probation in connection with the 1964 torching of a Long Beach church.

Superior Court Judge Roy Brown handed down the sentence after conferring with DeMik's parole officer. The 27-year-old Wilmington truck driver was convicted Dec. 17.

.DeMik, who confessed burning four churches in a wave of arson in 1964, had been convicted for three of those torchings. However, a subsequent appellate court ruling provided the basis for a new trial, and DeMik was convicted in the single case.

The arsonist fled Long Beach after the fires, but a month later he was arrested by authorities in Hammond, Ind., at the scene of a \$500,000 church fire, where he was serving coffee and doughnuts to firemen.

DeMik was convicted on two counts of arson and sentenced to the Indiana State Prison. He returned to Long Beach following his release and was arrested by Long Beach investigators.

"significant increases" in commissions earned from the restaurant operation, auto parking and auto rentals.

1967-68 totaled \$239,677, a gain of \$11,655, or 5.1 per cent, Courson said, but carned revenue exceeded expenditures by \$304,125, which was 51.9 per cent than the prior greater

from concession-type leases during the year ending last June 30 was \$203,590. "significant increase" of 41.9 per cent over the year, the auditor

Military Funds for L.B. Area

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department proposed construction \$13.1 million Friday in facilities at Long Beach area military installations.

The largest sum, million, was requested for administrative facilities and utilities at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Other requests were for \$511,000 for utilities at the Long Beach Naval Station, \$4.3 million for maintenance facilities and troop housing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, \$577,000 for operational facilities at the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility, and \$90,000 for the Naval Fuel Depot at San Pedro.

La Mirada Man Named to Bench

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Deputy Dist. Atty, William E. McGinley was appointed to the Downey Municipal Court Bench Friday by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

McGinley, who lives in La Mirada, is a 42-yearold Republican who gradufrom USC Law School in 1952, and has been in the district attorney's office since 1953.

He succeeds Judge Carroll M. Dunnum in the \$28,126-per-year post.

Judge Dunnum was recently elevated to the Superior Court, and is now sitting in Long Beach,

Expenditures in fiscal

Total revenue earned

Catalina Seaplane service betwen the San Pedro waterfront and Avalon Bay resumed operations Friday with five daily round trips. The commuter airline suspended service in recent weeks

for a complete overhaul of its nine-passenger Grumman Goose amphibians. More flights will be scheduled soon, including connections to Long

Seaplane 'Goose' Wings to Catalina

Brutally Slain Victim Identified After 10 Months in Morgue

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

A slaying victim, whose frozen body - tagged Jane Doe — lay for 10 months in the Orange County Morgue, was tentatively identified Friday as a "wild type" who used to ride Hell's Angels.

Her name, according to a former friend living in Long Beach, was Rhonda Fisher, who came to Southern California from Georgia and would have been 25 years

The initial identification of the dead woman, found brutally slain in a Huntington Beach drainage ditch last March 14, was made by Jackie Smay, 21, of 3383 Adriatic Ave., from a photograph published in Friday's editions of the Long Beach Independent.

"IT WAS RHONDA," Miss Smay said, "I knew it as soon as I saw the photograph."

Huntington Beach police took Miss Smay to the morgue later Friday to complete the identification.

"A couple of years ago," Miss Smay said, "we were both pretty wild. We used to hang around a place on Sunset Boulevard called the Strip-Comber.'

"I used to be the wild type and that's how I met Rhonda," she said. "She used to ride with the Hell's

"Rhonda would give you the shirt off her back -she did a lot for me. "I don't know why she wanted to hang around

with people like the Angels but, anyway, that's how I

Rhonda-or Jane Doe, as Huntington Beach police still refer to her — was found in a ditch by three schoolboys. Her throat had been cut, she had

Tiki Room Hit by Predawn Fire

Fire destroyed the interior of the Tiki Room tavern in San Pedro Friday.

The blaze was quickly extinguished after a passerby saw smoke and alerted firemen.

A burning eigarette on a couch was listed as probable cause in the predawn fire which swept through the tavern, at 1927 S. Pacific Ave., operated by George Bates,

numberous stab wounds and had been raped, police

Since then Rhonda — as Jane Doe — remained on the refrigerated morgue slab.

She was given a funeral at Orange County expense Friday, but there were only six names on the "visitor's list" at Smith Mortuary Chapel in Huntington Beach.

"She shouldn't be alone at her funeral," one woman

Another of the funeral guests was a Huntington Beach detective.

The \$90 funeral and plot in Pacific View Memorial Park, Corona Del Mar were paid for by the county. Burial awaits a coroner's order.

Everything was paid for Friday.

Everything, said Rev. G. Russell Shaw, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Huntington Beach, except the life of the murdered woman. Someone still owes for that

Salvage Ship Seeks SAS Tragedy Clue

A Long Beach-based salvage vessel was poised to begin probing the depths off Marina Del Rey today in search of the tail section of a Scandinavian Airlines System jetliner which crashed and sank Monday night, claiming 15

The vessel, Oceaneer, is seeking the part of the giant DC-8 believed to contain the flight recorder.

The forward section was scheduled to be raised onto a barge early

The undersea television scanning process, aboard the 100-foot search vessel from Ocean Sciences and

Engineering Inc., is effective at depths up to 6,000

Recovery of the tail section of the big Douglasbuilt jet is important, investigators said, because the flight recorder could provide a clue to the cause of the crash for a National Transportation Safety Board team.

The tail section is believed to be on the edge of or in an undersea canyon eight miles off the coastal line.

Navy sonar probes have failed to find any debris, so the undersea TV scanner appears a last-ditch

Drug Clinic for the Young Offered L.B.

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

To counter the "markedly increasing" number of young people using dangerous drugs, Long Beach councilmen will be urged Tuesday to join the cities of Lakewood and Signal Hill in establishing a drug abuse clinic.

The proposed clinic would be administered by expanding the existing Psychiatric Clinic for Children, and financed by eash allocations from the three cities and "in-kind" professional services by Long Beach Unified

A special committee of the Community Welfare Council, which has been investigating possible methods of bandling the growing problem, pointed out that 250 arrests of school-age youngsters were made last year for narcotic and dangerous drug violations.

LOCAL POLICE ESTIMATE 900 JUVENILE drug arrests will be made this year, and 20 to 30 school suspensions a month will occur.

The proposed drug abuse clinic would offer diagnosis, including physical examinations and other diagnostic examinations; evaluation of problems, and treatment.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the original proposal was to limit the clinic services to young people who were apprehended for drug use, or suspended from school. Last week, however, the council's committee broadened admission eligibility to include all young people in need of clinical services.

The basic professional staff for the clinic would be a psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist and a social worker. A secondary group will be local professionals in the three fields, who would be willing to contribute time.

A third group would include psychiatric resident MDs in training, psychologists awaiting licensing in this state and social workers doing field work for their degrees. It also is hoped ministers with training in pastoral counseling will assist, particularly with parents.

MANSELL SAID HE HAS MET with Dr. E. M. Blumberg, chairman of the council's Drug Abuse Committee, and George Logan, executive director of the council, and is convinced the clinic will provide "a vital new service for youth in this city who unfortunately are involved with the use of dangerous drugs."

Mansell said Long Beach's share of the first year's costs, based on the city's percentage of the total school-age population in the three cities, would be \$20,550. After the first year's operation, he said, costs will be allocated on the basis of the number of admissions from each city.

Twenty-eight local organizations, including youth groups, medical and social service organizations, have endorsed the program, Mansell said.

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WHAT'S **HAPPENING**

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park,

2 p.m. — Lecture, "Culture of the American Indian," Dan Bayhylle, speaker, and Pawnee tribe member, sponsored by the Long Beach Dialogue Committee, Grace Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St.

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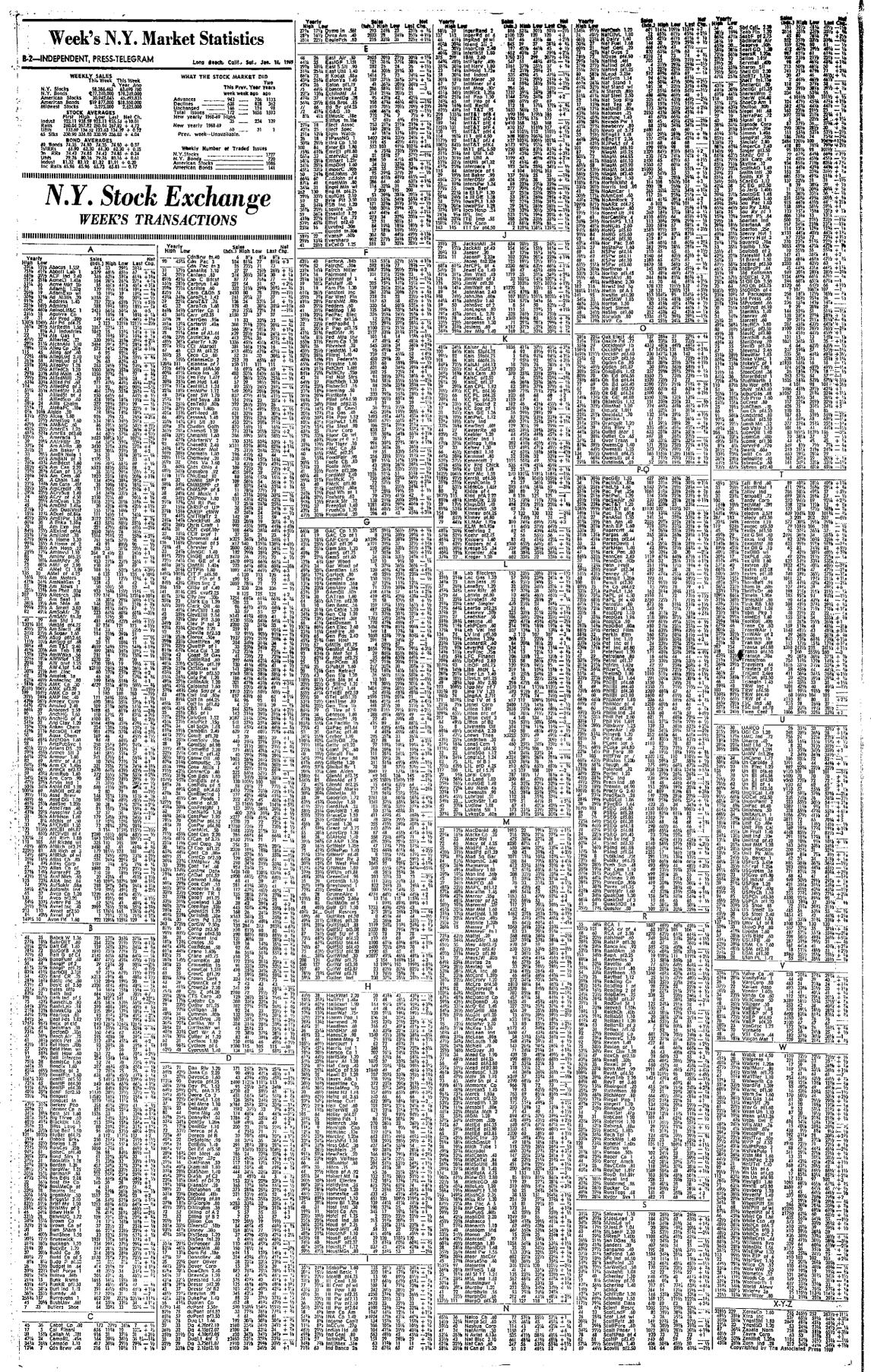
9 a.m. -- Art exhibits, California State College at Long Beach:

Faculty Art Show, Galleries A and B. Master's Show, Claudia Stafinski, Gallery

1 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

§ p.m. — Concert, chamber music, Dr. Gerald Strang conducting, Ltitle Theatre, California State College at Long Beach.

8 p.m. - Writer's workshop, prose and poetry groups, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave. until 10 p.m. ទីលាមសេសសេសសេសសេសសេសសេសសេសសេសសេសសេសសេសសេស



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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELGRAM--B-3

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON

Technical Analyst, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

The shorter term outlook - uncertainty. The initial recovery did gain upward mementum. However, the

depth of recent gains has been limited. Without a more

dynamic acceleration on the upside, the current recovery is expected to turn increasingly sluggish. However,

the market is still somewhat oversold. The initial recov-

ery was broad enough to reduce the influence of the

oversold condition. Nevertheless, this factor is expected

to limit any minor term correction or retracement of recent gains. Therefore, while further gains are expected, they should be increasingly selective.

Initial resistance for the DJIA is expected within the

940-960 level. The fact that the recent recovery was not based on any real reversal to the upside or any real base of consolidation makes it difficult to determine any real upside objective for the current rebound. It also suggests that further consolidation or correction is

likely before the market can overcome the initial resistance level. Therefore, the market has not yet given the

INSTITUTIONAL activity did pick up during the recent recovery. However, institutional demand was not

particularly strong. This sluggish response to the recent

mprovement in the market should limit any recovery attempt at this point. While this is a limiting factor, it is not yet negative. Among the stocks under significant

accumulation last week which are regarded favorably

on a technical basis are: Pan American World Airways, R. J. Reynolds, American Airlines and Goodrich.

The airline group continues to show good relative strength. The group was one of the more resistant to the recent market correction. It was also one of the

more responsive to recent market recovery. Many of these issues have moved up relatively sharply and could

be somewhat vulnerable to any market sluggishness or weakness. Nevertheless, still higher levels are expected

On an overall technical basis, Pan American is still

one of the most attractive since it has been under the

most significant accumulation. Eastern is still attractive

as the most oversold and depressed issue in the group.

for the group as a whole.

accumulation recently.

basis for more than very aggressive trading.

Week's Wall Street Trend

By ED MORSE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A fourweek slide in the stock market was stopped staged its best rally since

last November. Analysts saw the market as rebounding from an oversold condition, but prices also were helped by bullish news.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average skidded down to 923.11, a level around which Wall Street technicians had expected buying to develop. The rebound followed for three full days.

On the week, the Dow industrials advanced 10.01 to 935.54.

This was still 50 points below the near-record high of 985,08 posted on Nov. 29, right before the first of a series of interest rate hooses. There was enough momentum in blue chips to push the average up by a fraction to 985.21 on Dec. 3, but from that point on it was all down-

Lucien O. Hooper of W.E. Hutton & Co. said that the week's rally resulted "from a temporarily oversold condition."

"Psychologically, have seen sort of a temporary climax of bearishness," Hooper added.

As to how far the rally might go, Hooper added "no one is smart enough to measure all the factors; especially when trading is so institutional." If there were a classic

recovery of about half the losses, he said, it would bring Dow industrials back to the 945-950 area.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this advanced 4.0 to 353.0, for its best rise since the week ended Nov. 30, when it rose 9.0. That was the week all averages and indexes made highs

Volume for the week 58,386,467 shares compared with 67,117,000 the previous week.
Of 1.727 issues traded,

943 rose and 638 fell. New highs for 1968-'69 totaled 35 and new lows 60.

Aside from the purely technical aspects of the the market was the break in the deadlock on procedures between the United States and North Vietnam at the Paris peace talks.

Continental, which has been mentioned previously as relatively strong, has turned sluggish and appears in

need of some consolidation or correction over the near term. Delta Airlines and United are still in their near term trading patterns. A volume penetration of 39 by Delta or of 48 by United is needed to indicate near term upside potential. National Airlines and American Airlines have both advanced to new recovery highs. This suggests still higher levels over the near term. However, they are both up fairly sharply and are expected to pull back over the shorter term. On any dip in price, American would be considered more attractive than National since it has been under more significant

BRUNSWICK, General Dynamics, Magnavox, have all failed to show particular relative strength during the recent recovery. The lack of a more dynamic reversal to the upside suggests that still further consolidation or correction could be expected. Therefore, these issues should be sold on a shorter term basis, and on this basis, they will be deleted from our follow up list.

Most of the issues originally recommended as recovery candidates: i.e. Avco, Boeing, Eastern Airlines, Freeport Sulphur, Sperry Rand, were already overly de-pressed. Most have held above their indicated support levels during recent weakness. Therefore, while they may not be particularly dynamic over the shorter term, they should now be at a point where they will be able to resist further market weakness and benefit from any further market recovery.

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ANTIQUE SHOW IN L.B. **OFFERS WIDE VARIETY**

"Buy my cigars or you might get scalped," wooden Indian (above), belonging to Dal's Antiques and Trading Post, Lawndale, seems to say.

It is one of displays from 66 dealers at the 1969 Long Beach Antique Show and at Sale Muncipal Auditorlum. The show, for which an admission fee is charged, will run through Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Walton, above right, of Hacienda Heights, views jewelry display at booth of Kargo Antiques, of Kansas City, Mo. Ornate whisky bottles (right) feature display entered by Jul Mar Antiques of

Show manager Mark Sekulich said dealers expect to make as much as \$200,000 in sales during the event, which features antiques ranging from old "wanted" posters to roll-top desks to glassware, vintage, books and art objects.

The show, one of two held annually in Long Beach the other being staged in September - is expected to draw a total of 15,000 persons, Sekulich said.



-Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

river in 2-Death Crash Denies Guilt

dez, 40, charged with drunken driving in a collision in which two Lakewood teen-agers suffered

fatal injuries, pleaded inmocent Friday in Downey Municipal Court.

Fernandez was booked misdemeanor

Poverty Group Declines ${f Election\ Endorse ments}$

The Opportunities Industrialization Center, 2315 Atlantic Ave., has not endorsed district election of Long Beach councilmen because it makes no political endorsements, spokesmen said Friday.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the City Council charter amendment committee, district election of councilmen was advocated by Vance C. Simonds, who identified himself as a spokesman for the center.

In a letter to councilmen, L. Russell Morrison, board chairman, and W. Owen DeVaughn, interim executive director, said the OIC is a non-political organization formed to aid the poor and underprivileged.

"The local board is a policy making board and has not given authority to any board member or private individual in the city to take a position or make an endorsement regarding the city district election of councilmen." the letter said.

"It is regretted that this was done, and further desent of the board," Morrison and DeVaughn said.

The letter said the center is "not connected in any way" with the Community for New Politics and, in fact, "the aims and policies of this organization are not known to us at all."

"It is the policy of OIC not to give political en-dorsements," Morrison and DeVaughn said.



MONEY TALK

Pair of Southland sailors from the landing shipdock USS Monticello, visiting aboard the assault carrier USS Tripoli off Vietnam, hope the socalled Hubbell pay-raise plan for servicemen goes into effect soon so their wallets will be bulgier when shore leave time arrives. At left is Seaman Bill Duffy, 13523 Flatbush Ave., Norwalk, and Seaman Apprentice Eric Stanley, 24119 Ravenna Ave., Wilmington.

-Novy Pholo by Phi R. E. ZIEL

charge the day of the crash, Jan. 11. The two victims, Stephen C. Schack, 18, of 6559 E. Glorywhite St., and Teri Jeanne Corzine, 16, of Clubhouse Drive, died in Downey Communi-

ty Hospital two days later. Downey traffic investigator G. E. Miller said Frino more serious charge was sought because there was no evidence Fernandez, a laborer, of 9548 Rose St., Bell-

moving violation that caused the collision.

The traffic report said the northbound sports car driven by Schack, a student at California State College at Long Beach, was making a left turn across Lakewood Boulevard, just south of Adoree Street, at the time of the crash and failed to yield right of way to the oncoming Fernandez car.

jury trial for Fernandez for March 25. The defendant is free on \$308.50 bond.

A witness standing near the crash scene told officers he saw Schack's car moving at 5 to 10 miles an hour in a left-turn pocket just before the collision at 1:58 p.m.

Fernandez was accompanied by his wife, Julia, 39, and daughter, Cecelia,

Santa Ana Slayer of Two to Get New Penalty Trial

Staff Writer

Frederick K. Saterfield, 52, who was ordered to death for slaying his common-law wife and her eldest daughter, will get a new penalty trial Monday in Santa Ana Superior Court.

He will be returned today from San Quentin Prison for the new hearing, granted by the State Supreme Court because the jury which convicted him and ordered the death penalty March 19, 1966, was composed only of those persons who said they did not object to capital punishment.

Saterfield maintained, and the high court agreed, that the jury was, therefore, biased in favor of the death

Santa Ana police arrested Saterfield for the slayings of Mrs. Patricia Washington, 30, and her eldest daughter, Mary, 16, in their home on Thanksgiving Day

In 1950, Saterfield was convicted for slaying a man in Watts who was to have been a witness against him in a child-molestation case. After serving six years in prison, Saterfield was paroled May 7, 1956. He moved to Santa Ana shortly thereafter.

The incident which apparently triggered the Washington slayings was an unexpected visit by Mrs. Washington's former husband, George, while Saterfield was working at a night

job.
The next day, Mrs. Washington told Saterfield about the visit. Saterfield became enraged, grabbed a pistol and shot the woman and her daughter, according to trial testimony.

Trial Set for Ex-Student, Ousted as Trespasser on CSLB Campus

A former student of California State College at Long Beach, arrested on campus Tuesday after student disruptions, went to court Friday to challenge the constitutionality of a

trespassing law, Jury trial for Dennis Patrick Rogan, 26, 1045 E. Third St., is set for Feb.

His arrest for violation of penal code section 602.7 was for "refusal of

Radio Gear Stolen

Radio equipment valued at \$1,000 was taken from the Villa Park Mobile Park office, 6475 Atlantic Ave., when burglars en-tered the front door with a passkey, Long Beach po-

unauthorized personnel to leave campus property."

Rogan, suspended from college last Junc, said he was a witness to the student gathering which sought to press demands of the Black Students Un-

When asked to leave the campus, he reportedly refused and demanded, You'd better arrest me

right now." Police did. Rogan is free on \$625

RITES MONDAY FOR MARINE KILLED IN PHANTOM CRASH

A memorial service will be held Monday for Mar-ine Maj. Charles L. Rodgers, killed when the F-4B Phantom jet fighter he was piloting slammed into a mountainside in Riverside County on a training mission.

The body will be taken to

The 10 a.m. service will he in the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station chapel,

Houston, Tex., for interment in Ft. Sam Houston Memorial Cemetery,

\$106 Stereo Stolen

Grover Spoon, 1070 Loma Vista Drive, told Long Beach police Friday that his car, parked near his home, was looted of a stereo tape deck valued at

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From Lakewood to Viet Orphans

There doesn't seem to be any "generation gap" worth mentioning between Army 1st Lt. Stephen Belgum, who is in Vietnam, and his dad, Rev. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, who is pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Lake-

Lt. Belgum first arrived in Vietnam in May, 1967. Three months later he was coordinating a little private aid program to schools and orphanages in that unhappy land, with the great and generous help of everyone at St. Timothy.

Father and son, equally doing oriented toward something for the Vietnamese people, thought up the program, and the 3,000-member congregation is still responding. Some 1,000 pounds of clothing and food have already been distributed.

Lt. Belgum, 25, who won a Bronze Star on his first tour of duty, and chose to serve another tour, has seen to it that the material goes where it is most needed. The Venerable Thich Tri Ngon, a Buddhist monk who runs a school for war orphans, recently received much needed clothing for the children of his school. Another monk also received material for more than 700 school children, many of whom lost all their possessions in the Viet Cong Tet offensive.

"That's the kind of ecumenism I'm interested in," commented Dr. Belgum this week with a smile.

As for Stephen's attitude toward the war, the father says: "As much as anyone, he deplores the need for our military action. But involved as we are, he would like to serve his best, and to add to that any kind of con-cern for the individuals there that is open to him."

The pastor feels moderately hopeful about the chances for peace, "I be-lieve," he says, "that with

Southland Clerics Convene Monday

The 21st annual Southern California Ministers Convocation sponsored jointly by the Council of Churches in Southern California and the School of Theology at Claremont will open 1 p.m. Monday in the Claremont United Church of Christ.

Theme for the sessions on Monday and Tuesday: "The Changing Role of the Church." Lay leaders are also invited.



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5



LT. BELGUM, while home on leave before volunteering for another tour of duty in Vietnam, looks over some of the donated material with his mother, Mrs. Gerhard (Olga) Belgum, center, and Mrs. Richard (Audrey) Laferty, chairman of the continuing project for the church.

the new administration having more possibilities open to it, the war will probably be resolved in some fashion, perhaps like the Korean settlement.

"When peace comes," he adds, "the rebuilding job in South Vietnam will be awesome. We propose here not to forget the people there.'

Apropos of the new administration, Nixon spoke at young Stephen's comencement at Whittier College, the new President's alma mater.

Lt. Belgum is expected back in September, and plans to attend law school upon his discharge from the service. He will, first, tell the good people of St. Timothy how their loving are appreciated by the gifts of food and clothing

"Helping the Viet-children of the schools namese," says Lt. Belgum, and orphanages.

"has in turn helped the people of my church in mass media.

their understanding of people, who are caught up in the middle of war." He is currently chief of the Review and Analysis Branch of Headquarters Co., 4th Transportation Command ... by LES RODNEY.

S.C. Council Weighs Actions

The 56th general assembly of the Council of Churches in Southern California will convene in Claremont Tuesday 9:30

Delegates from 16 member denominations and 15 local councils of churches will act upon the California Migrant Ministry, the Office for State Affairs in Sacramento, the Radio,

Television and Films, Church Planning and an experimental program in urban evangelism involving a disciplined use of

GOINGS ON

PACKAGES OF clothing and food from St. Timothy Lutheran Church of Lakewood are received by Vietnam boy, Buddhist priest and two Buddhist

nurses at school for war orphans. Project was conceived and coordinated by

Lt. Stephen Belgum (left), son of the church's pastor.

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One of the remarkable dead cities of antiquity, Petra, and its prophetic relevance to the Israel-Arab situation will be discussed Sunday, 3 p.m. at First Brethren, 3601 Linden Ave., by Dr. William Orr, president of the Laymen's Bible Institute of Southern California . . . St. Anne's of Seal Beach, 340 10th St., invites the public to hear Mrs. Winifred Feely, who reports a miraculous cure at Our Lady of Lourdes in France. She will tell of her experiences and those of others and show movies Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

A series of lectures on the Book of Revelation is being presented Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St., by Neal Rieffanaugh. Subjects include The Spirit World, Angels, Demons, and Life Hereafter . . . Dr. G. B. Garcia, principal of Poly High, will speak on "The Youth and Revolution" Sunday following a 5:30 p.m. potluck dinner at Atlantic United Methodist, 15th and Atlantic . . . A class in astrology as it relates to self development is being offered at "a modest fee" Tuesdays, 8 p.m., conducted by Natalie Kline under auspices of Universal Mind Science Church, Eighth and Obispo.

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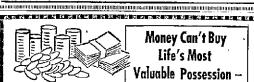
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AND THE STAMPS QUARTET SUNDAY, JAN. 19-7:00 P.M.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

15363 Orange Ave., Paramount

1603 BELMONT 1. EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTUR Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M., 7:30 P.M., Sunday School 10:00 A.M. BELLFLOWER South & Lime REV, LERGI ARROUES, Pastor Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. CALVARY FIRST WEST LAKEWD. UNIVERSITY

Leroy Jenkins Opens Crusade

Evangelist Leroy Jenkins, termed "a spiritfilled Presbyterian who is one of this country's most dynamic revivalists in the great tradition," launches his Long Beach crusade tonight at 7:30 in Municipal Auditorium.

The crusade will continue through Sunday, Jan. 26. with meetings at 7:30 each night, except for the two Sundays, on which the meetings will begin at



JODY' JOINS GOSPEL SING

Eight • year • old Johnny Whitaker, a star in "The Russians Are Coming" and television's "Jody" in Family Affair, will appear with his family at the all-star 10th anniversary Gospel Concert in Long Beach Arena tonight, starting at 7. Nation's top name gospet music groups will participate in non-profit program,

Clergy Urged Into Smog Fight

"For the first time in recorded history, all of mankind has recognized a common 'enemy' - the waste and misuse of his natural resources. And a coordinated program to preserve those life-giving resources may well be man's moral equivalent to war," a leading churchman stated this week. Dr. Stephen H. Fritch-

man, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, gave testimony before the Air Resources Board meeting on Wednes-day, stating: "The churches of the Los Angeles basin should be far more involved in the smog elimi-nation problem than any public institution. other Our religious tradition is rooted in the survival of life on this earth of ours. Ecological damage is as sinful as nuclear war, racism, or poverty, for it destroys the very home for future generations.

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Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each Hour) Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.



DR. ROBERT N. SCHAPER

Prolessor of Practical Theology FULLER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY PASADENA, CALIFORNIA GUEST SPEAKER

7 P.M. REV. FLOYD BERGFALK Supt. of Verdugo Home, L.A. **Guest Speaker**

First Baptist Church

of Lakewood ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor 5336 Arbor Road

1 Black South of Del Amo and 1 Black West of Bellflower

Wrigley Heights Baptist={

PREACHING (Conservative) 32nd & Magnella Dr. E. Johnson, Paster 9:15 A.M.—One Consolidated S.S.

For Better Living-Attend Church 10:45 A.M.--WORSHIP SERVICE 7 P.M.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR THE WORD! Visitors Welcome Children Love Our Nursery

Immanuel Baptist
Philip S. Rev. Paster A. B. Convention 3125 F. Third 10:45 A M.-ORGAN MUSIC

II A.M.--"DOES PROPHECY MAKE SENSE?" Night or Day Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

-3ELLFLOWER BAPT!ST—Conservative— Rev. A.F. McKinner, Pastor 17456 Downer Ave. (1 bik. So. of Artesia) 11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE Midweek Service—Wed., 7 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship—10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:30 Training Union 5:45 P.M.

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH 850 LIME AVENUE 435-2741 Glenn Clifton, Paslor Worsh'd Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M. LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH S440 Orange Avenue REV. DALE AYCOCK. Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES—10:55 A M. and 4:55 P.M.
SUNDAY 3CHOOL 9:30 A.M. STRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 10010 E. Compton Bl., Beliffower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastol Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M. Training Linfon 5:45 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 2825 E. 10th St. GE 3-3014 Gene White, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A M. — Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 7 M.m.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST i., 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McEntire, Pastor Sunday-School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & J. P.M. Training Unios 6:00 P.M. Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday A Church with a Purpose and a Program

Young Lutherans Start Paper Which Aims to Dig Controversy

VALPARAISO, IND. (Lutheran Council Press Service) — A bi-weekly Lutheran tabloid whose "bias is left of center" to counteract "a plethora of right wing papers" circulated among Lutherans and other Christians has published its first issue here.

The "Lutheran Free Press" is described in its prospectus as "a newspaper edited by and for Lutheran young adults in the Church" to provide "Lutheran perspectives on religlous and public issues." According to its masthead, it is dedicated to "digging the radically free style of

The periodical's state-ment of purpose asserts that "there exists a need in the Lutheran churches today for a Lutheran Free Press to report news which is of interest to the larger constituency, news which the churches' institutional press, for a variety of reasons, ignores, suppresses, or underplays.

Claiming that the institutional press "is unlikely to pursue controversial questions if they threaten institutional balance and

cohesion," the statement Lutheran gious and academic freedom, freedom of speech, press, inquiry, information, and assembly all require a free (unofficial) press which can pursue, even develop, controversial issues for the free interplay of informed concern and opinion."

"Lutheran Free Press, therefore," it adds, "gives voice to many who are otherwise voiceless in the world of controlled mass media, comments on generally known public and religious issues, muck rakes, develops issues of iustice and freedom in the church, promotes genuine Christian discipleship, pursues church reform, defends victims of injustice, speaks truth to power, serves as a voice for the two target groups excluded from the church and social political process (youths and blacks), and promotes Lutheran unity

and ecumenism." Noting that it is essentially a religious and not a political publication, the paper's statement says that "so far as ecclesiastical politics are concerned,

Free Press further declares that "reli- frankly seeks to influence the opinions and actions of the Lutheran and other churches, chiefly by helping keep church officials honest and by disclosing and opposing arbitrary and unfair use of ecclesiastical power, while en-couraging and upholding church officials and leaders in the integrity of their exercise of power and responsibility."

Front-paged on the first issue of eight pages are articles on "Open Housing and the Missouri Synod" "Lutheran Vicar Reand fuses Induction in NYC, Protests During Local Worship Service." Involved in the latter story was a Missouri Synod seminarian from the University of Chicago Divinity School who disrupted a service at Marble Collegiate church by attempting to read a statement opposing the draft and who the following day re-fused induction into the armed forces. Also featured is a clergy-student debate on the role of

Christian radicalism in to-day's world. Other articles

of militarism, racism, poverty and world hunger. There is also a two-col-"Street Fighters umn Booklist."

Editor-in-chief of the LFP is John Hill of Valparaiso University. Other staff members are students at Valparaiso, the University of Chicago, the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, and Concordia Teachers College at River Forest, Ill.

Editorial advisors are listed as Galen Gockel of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago; Dr. Philip Hefner of the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, and John Kreszmann, a graduate student at the University of Virginia and one of the organizers of a Lutheran Action Committee

for young adult Lutherans. Projecting a "bare minibudget of \$18,000 annually for 24 issues of 20,000 copies each, the sponsors are soliciting contributions form \$25 to \$500 from "working adults" while students are "working urged to give at least \$10 as "a reasonable request to help demonstrate studeal with various aspects dent power.'

HEAR . . .

J. D. SUMNER

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AMERICAN BAPTIST

GARFIELD

'Abandon' Needed if You Would Win

By NORMAN VINCENT

What a person! What a supreme football coach! A man I admire tremendous-

I recently spoke on a program with Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers; and he "turned me on" just like he inspires everyone -players and fans alike. As longtime admirer of Vince Lombardi but knowing of his reputation as a hard driver, very tough with his players, I had pictured him as a man of gruff personality. Instead I found him affable, friendly and very good company. I communicated my impression of this genial affability to one of his players later. He said, "Heck, you're not on his team!"

"One thing I always want above all," Lombardi told me, "is to win. There is no sense playing a game unless you aim to win it. Your playing, working thinking-everything -- should be geared to winning." Referring to the job of a coach he said. "the big thing is to make men - men who want to win and are willing to give all they've got to roll up a victory."

Jerry Kramer, Green Bay Packer guard, has written a book called "Instant Replay: The Green Bay Diary of Jerry Kramer." He remembers Lombardi telling the backs one day: "This is a game of abandon. You run with complete abandon. You care nothing for anybody or anything, and when you get close to the goal your abandon is intensified. Nothing, not a tank, nor a wall, not a dozen men can stop you from getting across that goal line!"

WONDER NO the Green Bay Packers became under Lombardi's inspired leadership one of the most terrific teams in football history! And when you think about it 'sn't that how you make something of your job also? You don't fool around with it. You don't dabble.

9:30 & 11 A.M.

"A TASK FOR

GREAT PEOPLE"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

7 P.M.

"WHO IS A

TRUE CHRISTIAN?"

Rev. Fikse Preaching

You can worship with us either in our

Fifth and Pacific

You go at it with abandon. You go all out. You make up your mind to win, nothing less.

A man whom I met at a sales convention says the biggest thing that ever happened to him was when he grasped this one dynamic idea about abandonment — and going all out and winning, and running with it. Today he is a top producer on the sales force of a giant comany. This, he assured me, is a complete reversal of how things used to be.

"For years," he said, "I was a total flop. I felt life wasn't treating me right and I moped around hoping for better breaks. But those breaks didn't come. Then I happened to hear a fellow say it was no use waiting for life to do more for you --- for it wouldn't until you got busy and put more into life. Life can only give what you give it. The big question, life asks of every one of us is: Are you a holdout or an all-out? And the all-outs pick up the prizes.

"Now that was exactly what I had not been doing at ali. But suddenly I got a whole new slant on myself. Saw what a jork I'd been. And the solution wasn't at all complex. I just made up my mind that I was goingto give living everything I had and I got going.

"So the first thing I did the next morning was to get up earlier. 'This is the day I go all outl' I said aloud. I took the list of customers I was going to sell that day and started out. I got to the first store before it was even open and actually helped the man open up. What's more, I enjoyed doing it. And I showed a lot of enthusiusm for his business. As a result I made my first sale before normally I would even have been out of bed, and without any effort. In fact, all my talking was about him and his business.

"AND" THAT'S how



UNDERGROUND WAR HERO

John Henry Weidner, Dutchman who was righ on the Nazis' list of most wanted underground leaders during World War II in Europe, and who is credited with saving the lives of thousands of Jews, will tell his story, which included being tortured and sentenced for execution, at 4 p.m. today in Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St. He was decorated by five nations —U.S., Britian, France, Holland and Israel. His book "Flee the Captor" has been widely published. Weidner came to the U.S. in 1955 on a visit, met and married an American nurse, and now operates a chain of health

food stores.

things went all through the day. My whole world seemed different. I was amazed. Oh, I've got to admit I've felt like siumping back into the old dopey-Joe attitude at times, but I just can't go it for the present pace is too exciting. It pays off top well. What was wrong

with me all those mixedup years?" he concluded. Well this, of course, is the \$64 question. What is wrong with us that we are of it.

not motivated and activated? Why are we listless and dul!,,holding back and not giveing out? Obviously there may be physical reasons but a doctor can take care of that aspect of failure. But by and large it is how alive you are in your thoughts and let your natural vibrant thought-energy have clear right-ofway. Work with abandon. Work to win. Get going and enjoy every mument

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) PALO VERDE AVENUE

Donald L. Westerland, Pastor 10:15 A.M.-"WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR"

9 A.M.—Church School 4:30 P.M.—Junior High 6 P.M.—Senior Youth Point-In

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson

10:45 A.M.—"Justice On The Space Ship Earth"—Youth Sunday

5:30 P.M.-Youth Group 9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

-FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH-Fred H. Newkirk, Paster
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"GOD'S PLAN FOR MENTAL SUCCESS"



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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 3RD AND CEDAR Duone L. Day — Minister Wership Services 9.30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30 A.M. "THE QUALITY OF MERCY" Dr. Duane L. Day Preaching

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor P:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE

9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE II A.M.—"WHOSE CHILDREN ARE THEY?" 7 P.M.—"THE SHEPHERD AND THE SHEPHERDS" WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Termino-Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 13:15 A.M Ch. School 10:15			
First United	5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Blbte School—Wed. 7			
Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. Devid Nakagawa Services—10:30 A.M. Sun. School—9:30 A.M.			
St. John's	2345 Ximeno Ave,Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School10 A.M.			
No. Long Beach	6380 Oranga Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 13			

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"A MATTER OF MORE THAN MONEY"

Dr. Burcham Preaching 10:00 A.M. -- Church School for All Ages

6:30 P.M.-Youth Groups & Single Young Adults (21-35) 7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

WED. 6:15 P.M. - All Church Family Night

Child Care During All Services

2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

3rd and Atlantic

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:30 & 11 A.M.

"WHAT'S HAPPENING?"

Rev. Arthur Fav Sueltz, Minister Ph. 421-1011 Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Iglesia Metodista

(Latino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9794 Rev. J. Carlos Aloizar Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predication—11:00 A.M.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH Miedema, Pasior Rev. J. Pfinostel, Youth Education Rev. Edward Fikse—Minister of Calling

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

9:30 A.M. - Sunday School for All Ages

Free Parking - Youth Bell Chair - Nursery Care

11 A.M.--Worship: Music and Sermon

Dr. Donald R. O'Connor

UNITED METHODIST

North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Ray. Charles L. Boss Church School 9:30 a.m. Warship 9:30-11
Evangelical United	1700 TempleRev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipera—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Calif. Heights	3759 ORANGE — Rov. Lynn H. Carson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Senior Citizens	Maore Meml., 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M. Free buses bring oldsters, 421-0563
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. Paul I. Hershey Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

3rd and Termino—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor

Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.

5th and Pacific-Dr. Donald R. O'Connor

Services: 9 and 11 a.m.

Silverado

Lkwd. First

Los Altos

Trinity

First United

Belmont Heights

Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services 9:30 and 11 a.m. 4300 Bellflower B!.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow 5. S. & Serytosi: 9:30 and 11 A M. 5950 E. Willow-Rev. David H. McKeithen Lakewood Christ Presbyterian Worship Services—8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.

5225 N. Hayter, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Honner, Posto 2.30 & FE A.M.

'EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED' 7:30 P.M. - DEAN McCLURE, Guitarist and Vocalist Sunday Church School & Nursery Both Services

3 FAITH GROUPS IN SUNDAY PROGRAM Released Time Cooperation Hailed in Gala Celebration

Released-time 4th and 5th grade public school children, parents, teachers and the interested public are invited to join Sunday in a celebration of what is considered by many a model pioneer program, made possible by the cooperation of Long Beach's Christian faith groups. The event, at 3 p.m. in

Our Lady of Refuge parish hall, Los Coyotes Diagonal and Stearns Street (not St. Anthony's as originally announced), signals the opening of the 25th year in which Evangelicals, Roman Catholics and the Council of Churches have brought beginning religious training to thousands of children of the Long Beach area, at the specific request of parents, authorized by cooperating state and local school boards.

A verse choir, tableau, choral and instrumental music will highlight the students' part of the program, with audience par-

DR. McREYNOLDS Addresses Celebration

ticipation in singing 'nvited. Posters, textbooks and materials from classes will be on display and inquiries will be welcomed by teachers after the formal program.

Among community leaders assisting in the hour of fellowship and prayer

UPTOWN

CENTRAL

6 P.M.-College Youth

Troy M. Cummings, Minister

Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

9 & 10:30 A.M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon

Nursery Care

Sunday School

Thurs., 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing

For Further Information Call 420-1311

will be keynote speaker, Paul R. McReynolds, Ph.D., graduate of Long Beach State College, Class of '59, now Professor of New Testament at Pacific Christian College, and leader of youth work in Compton.

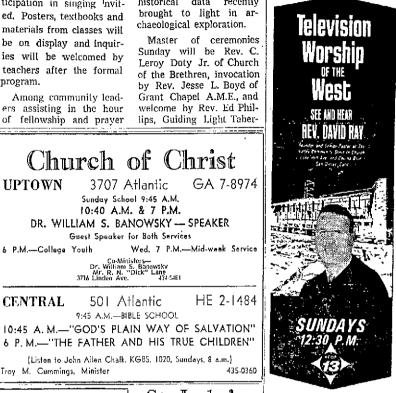
Presently Dr. McReynolds is on loan to the dean of Southern California School of Theology, Claremont Colleges. As special assistant to the chairman of the International New Testament Research Project he is working on technical apparatus for the study of Greek texts. He has already re-ceived recognition for ceived world-wide research concerning manuscripts and historical data recently brought to light in archaeological exploration. Master of ceremonies

Sunday will be Rev. C. Leroy Doty Jr. of Church of the Brethren, invocation by Rev. Jesse L. Boyd of Grant Chapel A.M.E., and welcome by Rev. Ed Phillips, Guiding Light Taber-

who is chairman of the Inter-Faith Released Time Education Committee. Benediction will be by Rev. James J. Loughnane, of St. Cornelius Roman Catholic Church.

Southern California Military Academy cadets and released time students from each of the three faith groups will lead the salute to the flag.

The mayors of Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill, by proclamation set aside the fourth week of January as a salute to the objectives of the Released Time program.



ST. THOMAS

of CANTERBURY

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion and Sermon Child Care at 9 & 11 A.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN

"ARROGANCE REJECTS

GOD'S DIRECTIVES"

11 Kings 5:1-19

Sunday School and Bible Classes r All Ages 9:45 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD 6698 ORANGE AVE, 423-3547

Rev. Weiter M. Felmer, Pastor

sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M. S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Day School: Grades K-8th

Grace

Lutheran

245 W. Wardlow Rd. 477-1706 Kev. Robert W. Bentz, Pasior Sunday Worship—8:115 & Totas A.M. S.5, and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.

"I don't

Some say:

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need God" Maybe you don't . . , if you think of God as merely some distant person, or

Make Him Walk! "Walk a Mile" is the

name of the recruiting game for Junior and Sen-

ior High Schoolers of Bethany Baptist Church from

Sunday to Feb. 23. For

each youngster they bring into their group, youth

director John Coulombe

has pledged to walk a

mile (he doesn't smoke.)

For 75 new members, he'll

hitch hike to San Francis-

Berea Baptist

Cindependents
6031 Lindea Ave. GA 2-214
DAN M. BARRINGTON. Paster
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor

But, if you were to know? God as Mind, the source of all ideas and intelligence, or as Life, the source of strength and health . . . wouldn't it make sense to know Him better?

You can . . . Practical ways of knowing God are discussed at the Christian Science Sunday School, Visit a class this Sunday at

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist 3401 Studebaker Road Long Beach, California

St. Luke's ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E. Willow (Belween Palo Verde and Woodroff)

Church of Christ

3707 Atlantic

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. & 7 P.M.

DR. WILLIAM S. BANOWSKY - SPEAKER

Guest Speaker for Both Services

Co-Ministors—
Dr. William S. Bonewsky
Mr. R. N. "Dick" Lane
3716 Linden Ave. 424-5461

501 Atlantic

9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

6 P. M .- "THE FATHER AND HIS TRUE CHILDREN"

(Listen to John Ailen Chalk, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector 7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:10 A.M.-Holy Communion 11 A.M.---Morning Prayer and Sermon Wednesday — 7 A.M. Holy Communion Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing

Tues, and Thurs.---5:30 P.M.---Daily 7 P.M .- Evening Prayer

MISSOURI SYNOD Allantic Ave. at Ninth St. The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

WILL JEWS FLEE TO PETRA?

Prophetic Rally Sunday Afternoon 3:00 Dr. William Orr will discuss the present problem of the Jew in Israel ALSO FULL COLOR FILM -"PETRA THE RED ROSE CITY OF THE DEAD"

> Sponsored by: The Laymen's Bible Institute of Southern Calif.

FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH EVERYONE WELCOME

3601 Linden Ave. MEETING IN CHAPEL

36th and Linden Pastor the First Brethren Church



A.M.—"THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS" Rev. Hocking Speaking at All Sorvices 7 P. M.—"HOW TO RECEIVE THE WORD"

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Olonge Dr. George O, Peek, Pastor 9 and 10:30 A.M.

"SOMETHING GOD WILL NEVER KNOW" Dr. Peek Speaking at All Services

> "FOUR THINGS GOD KNOWS" 7 P.M.-WED.--PRAYER GROUPS

7:30 P.M .- WED .- Studies in "The Life of Christ" Marning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI fm 107.5

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN LERGY DOLY, MINISTOR II A.M.—"BREAKTHROUGH IN 1969"

BETHEL REFORMED CHURCH

9:00 and 10:30 - Duplicate Morning Worship Services Rev. Chester Droog Preaching 7:15 P.M. -- Evening Praise Service Rav. Norman Wright, Proaching

5305 ARBOR RD. 425-4457 Rev. David del. Scovil, D.D., Rector FROM 7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion 7 A.M. Morning Prayer and Church School **PULPIT**



They that build a house la "They that build a house labor in vain except the Lordbuild it." The success of a spititual ministry is not dependent,
upon the wisdom of natural manual
A spiritual ministry cannot be
built apart from the provision
and guidance of God. These can
only be a reality when concerned
and dedicated people surrender
themselves to the Lord for a
common purpose. Then God is
able to use them as instruments
in His hands to build a successful ministry.

ful ministry. We attribute whatever suc-cess that we have experienced; to the willingness of our people to be led of God. To Him all credit belongs.

Come and worship with us Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and again

Come to Calvary, Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist

of Bellflower

14719 Ardis
(Near Compton and Clark)
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Peasor
Broadcast KPOX 1050 AAM.
Sunday 7:354-050 AAM.

Trinity Lutherar

Church School 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.— Orval Awerkamp, Pastor Edward Ray, Assoc, Pastor



Eighth and Linden (LCA) HE 7-4002 Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

(National Lutheran Council)

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-31/3 1900 E. Carson at Cherry 10:30 A. M.—Worship Service Philip Nash, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 A. M. OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Paster: V. F. Bierka, N. Beer, A. Starvick GE 9-5463 Sunday Service 8:45 and 11 A. M., S. S. 9:50 A. M. Nursery Provided Roccel of Sunday Service at 7:39 P.M. Manday

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
533 Wardlow Read Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M., Pastor Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M.; Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Rursery Care at Both Services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507 Nursery Provided WORSHIP—8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES)—9:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E, 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister
Worshlp Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 8500 Stearns, L.B. GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George 5. Johnson, Paster Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 Adull Bible Study Sunday School (All Ages)—9:45 A.M. Nursery Care

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Noples Plazo 438-0929
"Al the Marino" Goodwin T. Olson, Paster GE 14573
Worship 10:45 a.m., Sunday School [all ages] 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America"
345 E. CARSON GA 7-4190 IRVIN R. MOLINE, Postor
NURSERY CARE for pre-schoolers
CLASSES for ALL AGES 84-4-945, am.
FIRST SUNDAY of the Month OLLY COMMUNION—2:00 & 10:00 A.M.

Fundamentalists,' Those X Movies, Viet Translation

By LES RODNEY

A thought from the lively weekly mimeographed paper of College Park Church of God: "Re kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle."

AN AREA minister has (most pleasantly) called our attention to what he considers a misuse of the word "fundamentalist" on these pages. He cited two examples which he feels inadvertently fall into the pattern of the derogatory caricature image often given the word.

One was in an article on a group of offbeat young self-proclaimed evangelists, which said: "While fundamental Christians in a basic sense. they . . ." etc. The other. in last Saturday's article on the debate between Bishop Pike and Pepperdine's Dr. Banowsky, was: "Banowsky was no featherweight one-note archfundamentalist . . ."

The paster who called pointed out that "fundamentalist" was a descriptive word he would use for himself, and the same would apply to such brilliant theologians and evangelists as Dr. Carl Henry and Billy Graham, and, of course, many other noted Christian leaders.

While in neither of the Instances cited was our intent in any way to cast scorn on fundamentalist theology, or on fundamentalists, we can readily see, looking back, how the phrases used might lend themselves to that interpretation. We appreciate the thoughtful minister's call, as well as the kind words that went along with the criticism. We welcome comments and criticism on the contents of the religion pages (with without the kind

Words.)
"RAD APPLE" movies, seeking box-office shock value in sex and violence, arë a matter of growing concern to the churches, it was agreed by Southland clergymen representing 16 denominations.

3RD WEEK

GLADYS PEARSON MANY ARE FINDING ANSWERS TO THEIR PROBLEMS THROUGH THE FORCEFUL MESSAGES NIGHTLY AT 7:30 P.M. EXCEPT MON, & SAT, SUN, 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

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9:30 A.M.—Vital, Interesting Bible

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WHY DOES A GOOD MAN HAVE A PROPENSITY TO SIN?" Dr. John Nicholis Booth, Speaker Dr. Vivian Todd, Reader 9:30 and 11:15 A.M. Services, Sunday School, Nursery

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"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand" Cor. 10th and Linden

first assembly of GOD

held at a recent meeting of the Radio-Television-Film Commission of the Council of Churches in Southern California, have distorted the greater freedom to utilize true-to-life adult themes, While some movies may indeed be "better than ever," others which merely exploit the new freedom could result in a censorship kickback by an aroused public, it was warned.

Dr. Kenneth A. Carlson, pastor of First Methodist of Glendale, who presided at the meeting, sald that in his opinion the protests by the public "are not just from the bluenoses, but from the average citizen and average community."

The ministers were highly critical of "The Killing of Sister George," an explicit portrayal of lesbianism which "won" an X rating, lowest possible, placing it off limits to anyone under 16. (Some movie critics have also lambasted the picture as tasteless exploitation of the theme.)

The concensus of opinion was that the minimum age for seeing an X-rated movie, now 16, should be at least 18. Dr. Carlson said that in his counseling experience, youngsters of 16 were prominent in the most susceptible age group.

commission also voted unanimously to urge Southland newspapers, television and radio stations not to sell space or time for advertisements for films with an X rating. One major radio station was applauded for already having taken this step.

The rating system itself was considered worth a trial run. Dr. Clifton E. Moore, director of the commission, conceding that the system "is far

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0717 Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. REV. MOLLIE BECK of New York Guest Speaker
Thurs., 7:30 P. M.—Message Service

the clergy to support it as . a step in the right direc-tion. The guest speaker from the industry, Eugene Dougherty, a strong voice in establishing the ratings, told of some producers concerned for their image who had deleted particularly shocking scenes under threat of an X rating.

Dr. Chester M. Buley, associate executive of the Presbyterian Synod of Southern California, sharply rapped films such as "Sister George" and others which exploit blatant

sex and violence.
"I cannot but feel," he said, "that they would foster a desire for experimentation that could lead to most unhappy and permanent emotional damage, particularly to young women."

These sentiments by representatives of the "mainline" Protestant denominations would seem to be a significant storm signal for movie maker to weigh, suggesting that if they don't soon censor themselves, public opinion may impose harsher methods. The Roman Catholic Church and the more fundamental Protestant groupings could be expected to have even a "harder

A PROJECT to translate into Vietnamese and distribute the best-selling book "You Can Trust the Communists (to be Communists)" is well under way, reports Rev. James Colbert, chairman of the Long Beach based Christian Anti-Communism Cru-

While in Saigon during December for the conference of the World Anti-Communist League, Colbert met with a Vietnamese literary group which has undertaken the translation and publication

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

Rev. Mary C. Pirile, Founder Rev. Clyde J. Metz. Pastor Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship Messages Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing— Message Circles



ing you to a run-down parish that should be a real challenge to a man of your courage.'

of the work by Fred Schwartz. The project has the cooperation of the South Vietnam government, and is financed by the Crusade here.

Some 35,000 copies will he distributed to the university students of South Vietnam, reports Colbert. The Catholic chaplains will distribute 50,000 copies to South Vietnamese troops. Some Buddhist chaplains may do likewise.

PRESIDENT NIXON, a Ouaker, will find himself surrounded by Presbyteriand one member of the Cabinet meeting. No less than 5 of his 12 appointees are of that denomina-Rogers, State; Laird, Defense; Mitchell, Attorney General; Blount, Postmaster General, and Finch, Health, Education and Welfare.

The new Cabinet also contains three Roman Catholics, two Mormons, two Episcopalians (counting Vice President Agnew. who will usually sit in), andone member of the United Church of Christ.

'THE SALVATION 'ARMY" 455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship" 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service "ALL WELCOME" Commanding Officer Capt. Frederick Gibson

Almost needless to say, this little tabulation has "significance." President probably had no idea of the denominational attachments of his top aides, and couldn't have cared less. It is merely an interesting coinaway numerical giants of

cidence that the three run-American Protestantism --the Baptists, Methodists and Lutherans — supplied

no Cabinet members.

St. Anthony to Install **New Pastor**

The Very Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon will be invested in the robes of a Papal Chamberlain, and formally installed as pastor of St. Anthony's Parish on Sunday, 2 p.m. in the church.

Officiating at the investiture ceremony will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James E. Dolan, pastor of Cathedral Chapel, Los Angeles, and the installation will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael F. O'Conner, pastor of St. Joseph's of Santa Ana. Rev. Thomas O'Malley, pastor of St. Rita's of Sierra Madre, will preach the sermon.

The ceremony will conclude with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, and will be followed by a reception in the high

Fuchsia Society

The California National Fuchsia Society will hear Joe Littlefield lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Paramount Community Center, 14410 Paramount Blvd. Thursday. Visitors are welcome.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND Rev. Carl R. Ambrose Sunday, Jan. 19th, 11 A.M.

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Atlantic United Methodist Church, at 15th and Atlantic, will dedicate its new Reisener Console organ Sunday, 3 p.m. with a recital by Dr. William Paul Stroud, noted musician and authority on the instrument. Dr. Stroud, of Cal State-Long Beach, is an officer of the American Guild of Organists,



PHILOSOPHER

Dr. Dietrich von Hildebrand, who fled Hitler's Germany and is now professor emeritus of philosophy at Fordham University, and regarded as one of the world's foremost Catholic philosophers, will speak Tuesday, S p.m. at St. Joseph College, Orange, on "The Authority of the Church and True Responsibility.'



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"LADIES & GENTLEMEN: THE PRESIDENT" In the 7:00 P.M. Service, the emphasis will be an Christian
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above subject, as we propore for the inauguration
of President-elect Richard

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Nixon. Also, special music packaage by the Shoremen Quartet. Quartet.
Morning Worship 9:45 and
11:00, with Dr. Gilliland's
message, "How Does Your
Gorden Graw?"

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unidero Rev. Billiv Adams. Pastor Youth Minister-Terry Brown 10:45 A.M.—"THE SPIRITUAL MIND" 7 P.M.—"WHEN RUSSIA INVADES ISRAEL"

Youth Chair Nursery Care Provided All Services

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Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow

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The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

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By LARRY MEDER

HARBOR CHEVROLET

aying, "I've just got to get off

when we reach Toronto! I'm a

very sound sleeper so if I pro-

lest when you call me, pay no

mind—just get me off this train!!!"

destination, the passenger was awakened by the chanting of the

dining car steward. Upon find-

ing out how he'd been allowed

to sleep soundly through his point of departure, he sought

out the sleeping-car conductor

and proceeded to give him the

verbal lambasting of his life. He said, "I told you ten times

to get me up in time. Now I'll

niss a deal that'll cost me thou-

sands!" Throwing his suitcase

right through the Pullman win-

low, he stomped off shouting,

'When I'm done suing this

wooden-axle outfit --- you'll

be lucky to have one ca-

Another passenger, observing all this, remarked, "Golly, I've never seen a man so wild!" The

steeping-car conductor retorted.

seen the guy I put off at Toronto!!"

a new Chev. Do it now at Har-

bor Chev. Corp., 3770 Cherry,

Ask for Ol' Larry Meder.

Folks-don't put off getting

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1969

5 Pacific 8 Basketball

Oregon at Washington

9 *Movie: "My Son, the Vampire," Kitty Mc-Shane ('46)

3:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "Walls Came
Tumbling Down," Lee

Loyola at St. Marys

(taped earlier today)
3:30
2 Movie: "Cash McCall,"

James Garner, Natalie

Finals of \$45,000 Val-lcy of the Sun PEA

Open (Tempe, Ariz.)

Open Golf Tournament

(Napa), Duane Borovec, Bill Welsh, Carlton

Cordell, Last 3 holes in

third round action.

*Kiplinger Letter

4:00 P.M.

Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller,

Tommy Sands, Peter Falk. Man looks on his

brother as spineless.

of the WEEK-\$50,000

SAN FERNANDO STAKES

Ernic Myers replaces Ed Reimers as host.

5 Bowling: Butch Gear-hart and Norman Meyers vs. Tim Hara-han and Tommy Tuttle

11 *Outer Limits 5:00 P.M. 4 Wonderful World of Golf (Nairobi, Kenya):

Bert Yancy, Roberto DeVicenzo and Tony

ABC's Wide World of

Sports: Champions In-

door Track and Field Meet (taped last night at L.A. Sports Arena),

nlus Vince Lombardi

with analysis of the

Super Bowl, an-nouncement of 1968

athlete of the year

'Systemizing Spin-Off"

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). A look at the Boy

Scouts' new atomic merit badge tests.

5 Celebrity Billiards:
Minnesota Fats vs.

Kaye Ballard 9 All-American College

Show, Dennis James, Barbara Bain, Martin

Landau, Jack Carter. Talent from Wichita, Nebraska, Cincinnati and Pasadena C.C.

Man From U.N.C.L.E. *McHale's Navy

28 *Eastern Europe '69

(R). Evaluation of

crises past and future.
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 Grand Ole Opry, the

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle Tommy James & the Shondells 13 The Invaders, Roy

Thinnes. Vincent captures a flying saucer.

11 Movie: "Desert Sands,"
6:30

4 KNBC Newservice 5 Melody Ranch, with David Houston, Jimmy

"Jungle of Fear," Robert Fuller, Robert

*I Love Lucy, L. Ball *Playing the Guitar: "A Difficult Solo"

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey, Bub Wright: "Liberalizing

California's Abortion Laws," Dr. Leon Re-

Laws," Dr. Leon Re-lous and Elizabeth Canfield (pro): Fr. Charles Carroll, Wil-liam Byrne (Con) 9 Death Valley Days: "The Sage Hen," Collin

Wilcox, Lew Brown,

Spunky woman outwits

British comedian Ben-ny Hili, Hour-long special backed by Jack

Parnell and his or-

Wonders of World:

"The Greeks Had a Word for It," the

NET Journal: "Fasten Your Seat Belts — A Report on the Crisis in the Air" (R). Airplane

accidents, and what

7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show:

'The Honeymooners, Gleason, Art Carney.

can be done about

Linkers

two bumbling outlaws Spotlight: "Abbe Lane," Nocl Harrison,

Loggia, Ann Blyth. Plot to assassinate young boy Emperor of China.

Wakely 7 Suspense Theatre:

Glaser Brothers, Ernie Ashworth, Joyce Paul

13 Zuorama, Bob Dale.

28 *Innovations (R):

34 *Futbol (soccer) 5:30

award.

Jacklin 5 Grand Prix 5

4:30 4 SPORTS SPECIAL!

* SANTA ANITA RACE

Bowman ('46)

Wood ('60)

7 Pro Bowlers Tours

11 Kaiser International

13 WCAC Basketball

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicated B-W. Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M. 2 Julius Sumner Miller 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30 2 Theism, Atheism &

Humanism (NYU) *Campus Profiles:
"Foreign Trade" 9 "Making Most of Maturity: "Aging" 8:00 A.M.

Go-Go Gophers

4 GO-GO GOPHERS
4 Super 6 (cartoon)
7 New Casper Cartoons
9 Kimba, White Lion
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 *Movie: "Third Visitor," Sonia Dresdel
9:30 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon) 5 Campus '68

7 Adventures of Gulliver 9 *Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn 11 *Branded, C. Connors 9:00 AM.

4 The Flintstones 5 *Movle: "Danger Zone," Hugh Beaumont 7 Spider-Man (cartoon) 11 Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

2 Wacky Races 4 NBC Children's Theatre: "Rabbit Hill," Burl Ives narrates (R). Robert Lawson story of a group of animals and their attitudes toward man.

man.
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 Movie: "Jungle Girl &
the Slaver," Marion
Michael ('59)
13 *Movie: "The Slasher,"
Joan Collins ('53)
10:00 A.M.
2 Archie Show (cartoon)

Journey to Center of

the Earth (cartoon) *Movie: "Along the Great Divide," Kirk Douglas ('41) 10:30

2 Batman-Superman Hr. 4 Underdog (cartoon) 5 *Movie: "The Climax," Susanna Foster, Boris Karloff ('44) 7 Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.

4 Storybook Squares Panel: Judy Carne, Wally Cox, Abby Dalton, Jo Anne Worley, Paul Winchell and Shery Mahoney, Mi-chael Landon, Jim Backus, Ted Cassidy, Charley Weaver

7 George of the Jungle Ralph Meeker ('55) 13 *Movie: "Breakdown," Wm. Bishop ('52)

11:30 2 The Herculoids 4 Untamed World: "Search for Gertie." Program on the longhaired rhinoceros.

7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, the Four Seasons and their lead singer Frankie Valli, hot line to Bob Crewe

9 *Movie: "Cow Country," Edmond O'Brien
12 NOON

4 High School Basketball, Ross Porter, Sandy Koufax: South Hills at Covina 12:30

2 Johnny Quest
5 *Movie: "To Ends of the Earth," Dick
Powell ('48)
7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay,
Paul Hernston, Pobbu

Paul Hampton, Bobby Hatfield (of Righteous Brothers), the Raiders

11 Evans-Novak Report: Crime in the Streets," Attorney General Ramsey Clark (replaces "Opinion: Washing-

13 *Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea

1:00 P.M. 2 Moby Dick and the

2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor 7 *Movie: "Yukon Manhunt," Kirby Grant 9 *Movie: "Dam Bust-ers," Richard Todd

*Movie: "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten ('41).

1:30

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon) 4 Movie: "Vengeance of Kali" 2:00 P.M.

2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Should We Abolish Boxing?" Students from Monroe High and Torrance, latter including Sheila Brase, Cris Bundy, Tom Somers 7 *Movie: "Dark Ven-

ture," John Calvert,

John Carradine ('62)
13 *Movie: "Mobs, Inc.,"
Reed Hadley ('55)
2:30

2 CBS Golf Classic (1st round): Frank Beard and Bert Yancy vs. Bob Murphy and Dave

Campus Bombs Not Very Funny

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radie Editor

Alan King, in "Comedy is King II," brought his mines what education is acid approach to things on TV Thursday night and it was for the most part a

TELE-VUES

very funny show.

Most of the targets were safe enough subjects the telefor satire phone, political hypocrisy, entertainment in airplanes, men vs. women, the big swing to scents for men and revolting students.

One of these days, I guess maybe we'll look back on the student revolts and see more humor in them than it's possible to see today. Bombs on campus — or anywhere else - are not particularly funny.

IN A SENSE, the King skit on the cult of ugliness on campus was dated. The jibes at student protest for the right to obscenity is hardly a big thing these days, and it is, I think, a mistake to treat this as some childish prank to be handled like goldfish swallowing, panty or dirty words scrawled on a toilet wall.

There was point to the skit, however, in its emphasis on power-grab and the corollary that power,

not intelligence, deteror isn't, and what should or shouldn't be taught for credit, or who shall be heard and who shall be forced to shut up.

THIS situation was clarified by S.I. Hayakawa, acting president of S.F. State College, besieged by black and white dissidents un campus, who, talking to the S.F. Chamber of Commerce, looked out on the audience on TV and noted that he didn't see any black faces. The Chamber, he noted, was recognized by the blacks "establishment" or as

"power structure" and the lack of representation at the decision-making level is what all the fuss is about. In a sense, it is a sad

situation -- the student revolt on the campus level -- because it is in essence meaningless. Hayakawa knows what he's talking about. The "power" is not at the college levels and the instruments of change are outside of the campus. But the campus is an easy target for the propagand-

Ralph and Norton luse their lodge's \$200 bankroll during a joy ous celebration.

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, Tim Mattieson. Officers round up a homesick Texan turned horse thief by drugs, and engage in a high-speed chase of two armed robbers.

5 *Movie: "The Heiress," Olivia De-

Havilland, Montgomery Clift ('49). The Dating Game
Deanna Lund (Land of
Giants) questions three

bachelors, and Jim Backus plays on behalf of a young actor. 9 Movie: "Untamed," Tyrone Power, Susan

Hayward ('55)

13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Swinging England" 8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Oscar Beregi, Lewis Charles, Poupee Bocar. Max and 99 pose as a seedy ductor and a flamenco dancer while trying to locate a cache of valuable gems in Mexico.

The Newlywed Game 11 ABA Basketball; Stars at Indiana Pacers, Chuck Benedict (taped

3 hours earlier) 13 American West, Jack Smith (R): "Skiing in the West"

*Crowded Sky-The I.A. Problem, Dick Spangler with Robert C. Dawson, Arvin O. Basnight (FAA), Edward L. Dickinson, Capt. Sidney Hill

Capt. (WAL) 8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Angela Cartwright, Butch Pa-trick. Chip's "engage-ment" shocks the family — until the couple is left alone with the triplets in an with the triplets in an emergency, and true

love takes a different course. 4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nel-son Reilly, John Copage, Roy Engel. The captain's blamed for an accident that makes his nephew a

bed-ridden—and demanding-guest at Gulf cottage. 7 Lawrence Welk Show.

"This Is a Great Country" is featured, 13 Bill Anderson Show *USA Dance: Robert Joffrey Ballet

9:00 P.M. 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Hoyt, Jack Riley, Louise Troy. Posing as a German officer, Hogan atlends the party of a general whose daughter must function as an Allied

intelligence agent.
4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Trial Run," James Franciscus, Di-ane Baker, Janice Rule, Leslie Nielsen, Attor-ney's marital problems pardize the chances of his young assistant's winning an acquittal for a client : The Stoneman Family

*Search for the Lost Self (mentally-ill chil-

9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Meredith MacRae, Rich Little, Elvia Allman. Billie Jo talks her comedian friend into appearing in a Hooter-ville radio show then has to find a way to cancel his appearance when she finds

his humor's of the insult variety.
7 Hollywood Palace. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are hosts to a country-western haedown spotlighting Burl Ives, Irene Ryan (singing "I Am a Woman"), Jean-nie C. Riley, Sonya James, George Gobel and the Stoney Moun-

tain Cloggers
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Ernest Tubb Show
10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, John Dehner, Slim Pickens, Patricia Barry. Mannix suspects a pretty criminal's bizarre death may be tied in with the gubernatorial campaign of an old nemesis.

5 *The Westerners
9 Cinema IX: "Mondo
Cane," Stefano Sibaldi
narrates (Ital.-'63),
A look at the bizarre side of life.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Cal's Corral 28 NET Playhouse: "Na-

tional Theatre of the Deaf" (R). 34 *Boxing from Mexico 10:30

5 World of Tomorrow 7 The Rosey Grier Show, 11 The Joe Pyne Show. Verbal exchange on fashion trends, the hip generation, and a de-bate between spokesmen of BSU and United Students over cam-

pus dissent.

13 Country Western Show
11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice 5 NCAA Basketball (taped earlier): Hous-ton Cougars at UCLA Bruins (Pauley Pavil-

7 Keith McBee, News 13 Commercial 11:15

2 *Movie: "The Mid-night Story," Tony Curtis, Marisa Payan, Gilbert Roland ('57-1st run). 7 GARY COOPER, RICHARD

* WIDMARK—IN COLOR! "GARDEN OF EVIL"

Susan Hayward ('54) 13 *Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart ('42) 11:30

4 Sat. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Norm Crosby, Jean Paul Vignon, Heywood Hale

Broun, Alexandra Hay
11:50
9 Movie: "Walk Into
Hell," Chips Rafferty
12:30
5 *Movie: "Lost Hori-

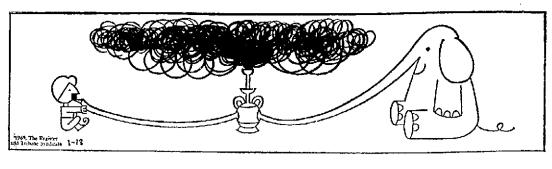
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BACK on the humor front, Bob Hope's Christmas special, similarly had some comment on the student situation.

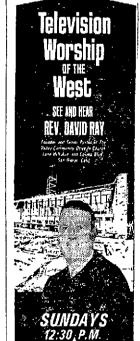
If I can paraphrase his style: "The college kids are taking over back home. If you're planning on going to college on the GI Bill when you get out of here don't let them your rifle when take you're mustered out. You may have to 'take' the college to get in."

In that area outside "the world," the GIs listening to Hope rolled and rocked with laughter. They were in holiday hoom - they came to laugh and the interesting part of the Hope special is just that - the camera shots of the young men in the Armed Forces hugely enjoying this link with "the world," even a "world" slightly out of

THERE was this persistent theme of the campus revolution through Thursday night's 'TV, and endwith my viewing, ing, with Piers Anderton in his "Viewpoint" on Ch. 4, noting his problems in

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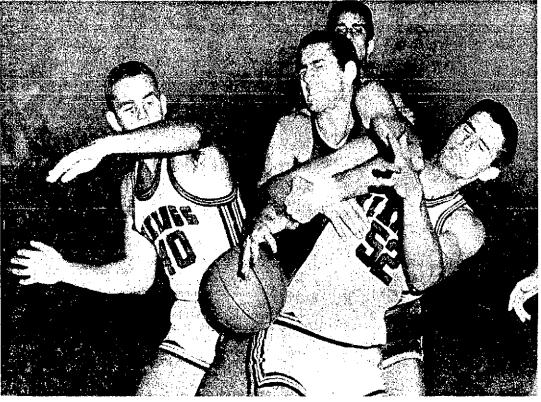
Vikes Try Harder, Stun No. 1 Cerritos



By George, Young Has Lot More Life Than Picasso

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1969

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CALL OFF THE JAM

It appears above that Long Beach City College's Steve Bays (52) and Jon Borchert (40) are giving John Van Vliet of Cerritos the old RollerDerby elbow bit. The action above came in battle for ball as LBCC handed Cerritos only its second loss of the year, 79-67.

CALENDAR

LBCC Trails by 16 Before Coming Back

By DAVE DANIEL

three points to move the

be singled out for his su-

perb play, however, it

would have to be 6-5 center Kirby Gordon, who

shouldn't have even been

Gordon got only 5 points, almost 10 below his

average, but pulled down

jumping off legs he could

hardly move due to an

3-I Metro mark and a 15-

3 overall record. Cerritos

17-2 record, including its

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Cerritos Zitar Van Vilet

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If an individual had to

Vikings away.

in the game.

There's an old horseracing adage that "Class

Apply it to Long Beach

The Vikings threw the Metropolitan Conference basketball scene into a tighter-than-ever race with a convincing 79-67 win over No. 1 ranked defend-

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state champion Cerritos College Saturday night. Coach Rex Hughes can

only hope that his team doesn't suffer a letdown tonight when the Vikings host El Camino College in the LBCC gym at 8.

LBCC appeared to be outclassed itself in the first half when Cerritos ran to a 16-point lead with only 5 minutes to

The Falcons were using their quick-driving guards, Rodriguez and Tony Chuck Beecher to score easy lay-ins until the Vikings battled back to close the gap to 42-40 at the half.

It was reserve guard Jim Ferguson who led the Viking comeback in the first half, hitting two quick buckets and passing off for two more to pull the Vikings close.

At the start of the second half, Cerritos scored three points by John Van Vliet to take a 5-point lead until Jon Borchert canned six points in a row from the left corner and Tom Motley put one in to give the Vikings the lead for the first time.

Chuck Terry added a pair of baskets and then Motley, who played one of his best games ever, got

SPORTS

Horse racing — Santa Anita, first post, 12:30

Autoracing — Permatex 200, Riverside International Raceway, 1 p.m.

burgh, Forum, 8 p.m. College basketball—Cal

Joseph's, CSLB, 8 p.m.; Pavilion, 8:30 p.m.

JC Basketball - Long Beach City College vs. El

Except for the elevated Olympics, George Young hasn't lost a race since the Whigs were in power. He maintained that remarkable record Friday night in the Los Angeles Invitational by capturing the featured two-mile de-

fered by a field of internationalists.

It would take an elephant to recall Young's last loss, - other than in the marathon and steeplechase at Mexico City. Young can't remember. It wasn't in 1968, or 1969, at

miles to 26. He didn't look like a

loser in the two-mile at any time. At 31, he's got a lot more life than Picasso. Or Chaplain. John Lawson, Olympian Tracy Smith and multiple

world record holder Ron Clarke of Australia played tag with the lead. But with one and onehalf laps remaining Young passed Clarke so rapidly the Aussie appeared to be

running backwards, Lawson also accelerated, but the early tortoise pace made this Young's race. His time was a slow, in-

teliectual 8:42.2. Lawson, PCC, was second in 8:42.6, two vards back. Clarke. making his final Southland appearance, was third in 8:44.2, Tracy Smith fourth

disappointing. And it was disappointed at the absence of three Olympic Games gold medalists.

Sprinter Charlie Greene was snowbound in Lincoln, Nebr. Long jumper Bob Beamon was benched by a sprained thigh muscle, and pole vaulter Bob Seagren was another victim of the NCAA-AAU

Seagren was warned by USC athletic director Jess Hill that he would be declared incligible for future competition at USC if he participated. The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. denied certification to the Invitational.

But the crowd had plenty to cheer about.

Ralph Doubell of Aus-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Counts Leads Lakers to Win Over Royals

Mel Counts was ejected in the midst of his finest game, Oscar Robertson fouled out faster than any time in his career, and the Lakers whipped the Cincinnati Royals, 128-107, Friday night in a game of major significance.

was Counts who opened up new vistas for

NBA Standings

the Lakers with his long-

range shooting, aggressive

defense. The importance

of two seven-footers in

the same lineup cannot be

rehounding an

underestimated.

Tommy Hawkins in the starting lineup, something he figures to do against teams that don't counter with two fast cornermen. Only Philadelphia presents a major problem in that department.

Counts took over for

The five-year veteran from Oregon State poured in 20 points before his ejection early in the third period, but perhaps even more vital than the added firepower he gives the Laker attack is the freedom he gives Wilt Cham-

With a respected shooter like Counts, the defense must be more honest against Wilt, and that means the Laker giant will have more room to shoot. Wilt himself was the first to admit he likes Counts on his flank for that very reason.

Coach Bill van Breda Kolff, surprisingly cautious, would not promise that Counts would continue to start, but he did say that he would play more than he has, which has been only an average of 18½ minutes a game.

Counts scored 13 points in the first period, a time when the Lakers uaually start slow, and he added another five in only six minutes of the second stanza.

Chamberlain, who scored 27 points and grabbed 25 rebounds, combined with Jerry West and Elgin Baylor to finish what Counts started in the second period and the Lakers went ahead for keeps at halftime, 66-54.

The third quarter wasn't half over before two sur-(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

Camino, LBCC, 8 p.m. Hockey-Kings vs. Pitts-Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, eliminations, 7 p.m. State Long Beach vs. St. U.S. Track Stars Eclipsed Botton New York by Other Side of World San Diego San

By RICH ROBERTS

Staff Writer The United States, a nation of moon men, was caught in a track and field eclipse by the other side

of the world Friday night. While two of America's tie for second place with a Olympic heroes were limited to bows and a couple of others almost forgot to still the winningest show up, Australia's Ralph school in the state with a Doubell ran away with the loudest plaudits in the L.A. Invitational at the G-A FT-A Pls.
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Not to mention a portable television set, a typewriter, a trophy and a smooch from meet Hostess Meredith Macrae, all for winning the 1,000-yard run from here to Sydney.

"I've had just about a week off since the Olympics," Doubell explained. "In Australia, it's our season. It's early for Americans, so I have a bit of advantage over them.'

bell's Aussie sidekick, Ron Clarke, feels nobody will touch the Olympic 800-meter champion and world record shareholder.

"He's such a beautiful indoor runner," said

two-mile. "He just glides around the bends, I slow down every time I come to Bob Beamon, the meet's

star attraction, slowed down to a stop without Clarke, who ran third to removing his sweatsuit.

VOTING ENDS TODAY FOR L.B.'S TOP STAR

Final ballot to determine Long Beach's most popular athlete of 1968 is printed today on page C-4. The athlete will be honored at Long Beach Century Club's 13th annual Sports Night banquet Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Two Long Beach City College athletes, basketballer Sammy Washington and pitcher Darryl Thomas, are holding early leads.

The special ticket box for readers' convenience also will be run for the last time today. It appears on page

Tickets for the awards banquet still may be purchased at Captain's Inn, Apple Valley Steak House, Kenny's Sporting Goods, Pacific Coast Club and Azar Construction Co. (2725 E. 19th St.).

Mexico City winner, Willie Davenport, almost slept through the meet. "I wasn't completely loose," Davenport apolo-gized for his 7-flat hurdles victory. "I overslept and a friend woke me up just in Ron Whitney, who was

supposed to win the (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

"It's a sprained muscle,"

he explained, rubbing the

hack of his right thigh, "I

pulled it in Washington,

D.C., last week. I tried

but I just couldn't lift that

leg up. It was wise to pull

out. It would have been very dangerous to apply

pressure. I felbt bad be-

cause I couldn't compete."

medalist, pole vaulter Bob

Seagren, withdrew because

of a dilemma between

lack of an NCAA meet

sanction and his USC eli-

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Another Olympic gold

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BARBER LEADS; ARNIE 2 BACK

Staff Writer

errilos 42 25—67 ong Beach 40 39—79 Team Fouls: Cerritos 23, Long Beach

NAPA-The older Miller Barber gets, the better he seems to play golf. "At least I'm earning more money," declares the bespectacled former University of Arkansas football player who quit the grid sport for the fairways.

It wasn't until his eighth year on the tour that Barber, who will be 38 in six weeks, was able to win as much as \$40,000. Up to then it was a struggle to make both ends meet on the PGA.

Then in 1967, he parlayed a victory in the

Oklahoma City Open into a \$60,000 season, and last year became only the 17th man in golf history to win more than a hundred grand in one year, finishing ninth in the money standings with \$105,845.

Starting his 11th year on the tour, Barber served warninig Friday that 1969 may be his best season yet when he uncorked a five-under-par 67 to take the halfway lead in the \$135,000 Kaiser International with a 36-hole total of 135.

Barber's 67 came over the north course at the Silverado Country Club af-

ter shooting a 68 over the south course on Thursday. He holds a one-stroke

over Australia's lead Bruce Devlin 136, who came up with one of the two 67s recorded over the south course Friday.

Resting ominously third place at 137 just two strokes off the pace, is Arnold Palmer, who had a 68 over the north course. Arnie's putting, which has been very inconsistent this winter, started to come around Friday despite the fact he missed birdie putts of four and six feet on the 7th and 8th holes. They would have lifted

had they dropped. However, Palmer sank a

pair of 12-footers as well as tough five and six-footers for birdies. Bob Lunn, the first-

round leader with a 65, fell off to a par 72 over the south course despite registering an eagle three on the par-five 18th hole with a 50-foot putt. Two bad tee shots cost him dearly as did a pair of three-foot putts he missed.

He still is tied for fourth at 138 along with Charles Coody. Lee Trevino, Jacky Cup-

champion Kermit. Zarley had a 73 for 143. A total of 92 golfers made the cut by shooting

it and Gene Littler are

among those at 139, four

strokes back of the leader.

a had front nine over the

tough south course to post

a one-under 71 and a 141

while defending

Billy Casper rallied after

145, one over par, or better. The leading casualty was Charlie Sifford, winner of the Los Angeles Open last week. Other notables were George Knudson, and Bruce

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3) San Fernando Stakes,

BPORTS > ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

High School Game of the Week, (South Hills vs. Covina), KNBC, (4), 12

CBS Golf Classic (Beard and Yancey vs. Murphy and Marr), KNXT (2), 2:30

Oregon vs. Washington St., KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. Loyola vs. St. Mary's, (tape), KCOP (13), 3 p.m.

Kaiser Open, KTTV (11), 3:30 p.m.
Valley of the Sun Open

(Bowling), KABC (7), 3:30

KNBC (4). 4:30 p.m. Bowling, KTLA (5), 4:30

Wonderful World of Golf, KNBC (4), 5 p.m. Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Stars vs. Indiana, (tape), KTTV (11), 8 p.m. UCLA Houston VS. (tape), KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

Kings vs. Pittsburgh, UCLA vs. Houston.

KMPC, 8:30 p.m.
Long Beach City vs. El

RADIO KNX, 8 p.m.

Camino, KLON-FM (88.1)

COOKE WILL BLOCK SHIFT BY OAKLAND

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) - The Vancouver Province quotes Jack Kent Cooke of the Kings as saying he has enough National Hockey League governors' votes to kill a proposed transfer of the Oakland franchise to Buffalo,

"I've got five votes against it," said Cooke, Canadian-born owner of the Kings. The proposed switch needs nine favorable votes among the 12 governors,

Cooke does not say who would vote against the move. It has been expected that Cooke would oppose the switch on grounds it would affect California compe-

Clarke Bows Out Well-Beaten Third

(Continued from Page C-1)

champion at 800 meters, won the 1,000-yard dash like a gold medalist. Leon Webster of the Pa-

cific Coast Club of Long Beach established a blistering tempo. After two laps he led by 12 yards. After 440 his margin was three yards over Doubell in 56.0, with Olympian Wade Bell another 10 yards to the rear.

With three laps remainine Doubell ignited his rockets, exploded to the front, and increased his dramatically with each giant stride.

At the tape he led by 30 yards, His time, 2:07.0, annihilated the meet record by 1.9 seconds, and was only one second shy of Peter Snell's indoor record.

Doubeil, Melbourne, outdistanced Bell, 2:11.5; Webster, 2:12.1, and Dave Perry, PCC, 2:12.7.

Doubell was voted outstanding athlete in the

The closest race-one that had the crowd cheering as though the war had ended-was the invitation-

al high school mile. Twenty yards from glory Ruben Chappins of Excelsior High was third. The situation was hope-

less, and getting worse. But he won anyway. By inches. He was credited with 4:20.3, a blistering out of season time. Fred Richerson of Salesian was second in 4:20.5, Brian Martinez of Birmingham third in the same time.

The meet was as formful

ECLIPSED---

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Olympic intermediate hurdles but finished sixth, barely made connections for his 600-yard victory. "I thought the meet was

Saturday," he said. He realized his mistake

Friday afternoon in Boulder, Colo., drove frantically to the Denver Airport, grabbed a plane and flagged a taxi to the Arena, arriving at 8:15.

Tommie Smith didn't

make it at all-he wasn't supposed to-but John Carlos showed he can solo an interview when he has

"Why should he run here and be booed?" Carlos demanded charmingly after a routine 6.1 win in the 60. "He'll run, but not around L.A." Carlos added that the

lingering NCAA-AAU feud is "a bunch of garbage" and is a strong stimulus to professional track, which appeals to him.

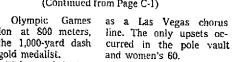
"Money appeals to me. The least I want is a medel. You can't eat that."

Balancing Carlos's demeanor was Dee DeBusk. a peachy blonde sprinter who won the women's 60 in a 6.9 upset over Mercurettes teammate Barbara Ferrell, the Olympic 100 silver medalist.

Dee, 22, and about that big, is a girl you'd like to take home to mother . . . except somebody already has and she already is. She and her husband attend Orange Coast College and are parents of a threeyear-old daughter.

CITY LEAGUE PASKETBALL

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Waldie (S) 30,
Deamon Dearges 41, GAMES TONIGHT



Kiyoshi Niwa of Japan was the vault winner at 16-0, a height Seagren often skips as unworthy of an effort. Rick Sloan and Olympian John Pennel deadheated for second at 15-6.

In the gals dash toward a typewriter prize, Bar-bara Ferrell, silver mcdalist at Mexico City, broke out of the blocks like a sure thing, but Dee Debusk, as pretty, as wholesome as a Georgia peach, caught her at midway pole and won by a step in 6.9, as Ferrell held on for sec-

Twenty-four veterans of the Mexico City Olympiad performed, and every one won an award.

Three gold medlists participated.

Willi Davenport (110 meter hurdles) won the 60 hurdles dedisively in 7.0, equalling the meet record established by Hayes Jones and tied by Earl McCullouch.

Dave Hemery of Great Britain (400 meter hurdles) finished fourth in the 60 highs. Another 380 yards and he would have been in front.

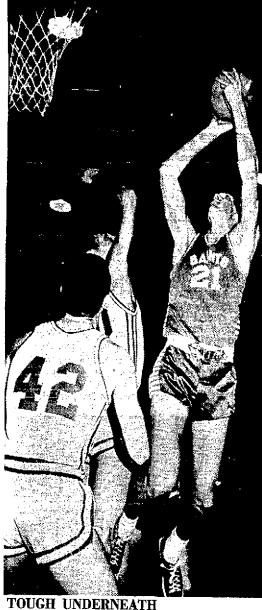
And Doubell won the 1,000 like a sure thing.

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Savins 86, Leynwood 44,



TOUGH UNDERNEATH

Tough defensive play by St. Anthony enabled the Saints to win their Angelus League opener Friday night over visiting Mater Dei. Top, Mike Moorhead puts up a shot in the first half while right, Pat Brady tries to grab ball away from Don Hellon and Ralph Chandos. Saints won,

-Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Barber Gains Lead: Here Comes Palmer

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Crampton at 146, along four-foot putt on the first with Sifford.

scrambled through the first nine holes after getting off to a bad start when he blew a

WINS, COLLAPSES

OAKLAND (UPI) Hospitalized Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion gave his all to the Rangers and the New York club suddenly

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rallied to back its coach

amid reports he would be

the dressing room Friday

night following the Rang

ers 3-1 victory over the Oakland Seals that moved

them to within a point of

fifth place Detroit and

and final playoff berth in

the National Hockey

Cal Turns Back

Stanford, 73-65

BERKELEY (AP)

points,

night.

STANFORD

Jackie Ridgle scored 30

clutch free throws with 29

seconds left, to help Cali-

fornia register a 73-65

triumph over Stanford in

Pacific 8 basketball Friday

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CSLB Gymnasts Win Tri-Meet

The Cal State Long Beach gymnastics team ran up its highest total of the year in a double dual meet at Cal State Friday night, defeating UC Irvine, 139.73-92.50, and Cal Poly, Pomona, 139.73-90.40.

been overwhelmingly rejected.

described tersely in the following manner:

"Accept the owners offer-6.

"Reject the owners offer—461."

Rae-Led Lancers Pacific 89, Loyola 66. Cal Stale L.A. 95, St. Joseph's (Ind.) Breeze Pomona 93, Caltech 61. Pacific Lutheran 81, Linfield 75. Northwest Nazarene 82, George Fox

By JEFF LEE

Mike Rae went on a scoring spree Friday night and his Lakewood High teammates weren't far beblitzed El Rancho, 93-63, an opening Moore League contest for both schools. Rae was nothing short

SOUTH Glenville 69, West Virginia State 62. Mariella 91, West Virginia Wesleyan

Mayfair Cagers and winding up with 34 points. It was the highest Gun Down Gahr number of points scored in any game this season opened by a Long Beach prep quest for the Suburban player. League title with a con-Fourteen Lancers saw vincing 63-46 victory over

action and 11 scored It marked the second time this week Lakewood had scored over 90 points.

Rae hit his first four shots from the field and had 23 by halftime. The 6-1 senior played only about 24 of the 32 minutes as coach Fred Engels substitued freely in the second half.

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Saints Plod to 33-27 Victory in Angelus Loop Cage Debut

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

To win and look ragged is better than to lose and look good.

That's about the only way to describe St. Anthony High's opening Angelus League victory, 33-27, over Mater Dei Friday night in the Saints' gym.

It was not a run and

"That's what happens when two clubs who like to play slow-down basketball get together," said

BASKETBALL

RESULTS

UC Irvine 72, Chapman 70. Sacramento State 61, Hayward State

4. Fresno Pacific 100, Biola 93. Pepperdine 89, 51. Mary's 74. UC Davis 85, Sonoma Slate 67. San Francisco State 79, Nevada 60. Portland 93, Alaska U. 67.

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Boloit 55, Ribon 55, Cartelan 62, Lakelan 78, Eureka 75, St. Olst 74, Grinnell 61, Michigan Luheran 72, Chicago St. 85, Ostland U. 75, Wiskingum 77, Hiram 38, Central St. 77, Kenvon 68, Dentison 59, Dentison 68, Dentison 68

Sulfolk 76. St. Francis (Ate.) 74. Norwich 82, Clarkson 66.

tthaga 69, Rochester 68. Barber-Scotia 102, Clinton 83. Gannon 89, Alliance 56.

Mayfair

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cold-shooting Gahr Friday night in the Gahr gym.

Mayfair subs: Allen 3, Lewis 4.
Gahr subs: Gardner 5, Knevelbarrd 2,

indiev 4. Correspondent: GLENN NORDLOW

Lakewood Baskethall

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afterward, "Here we try to teach tough defense and we can't play against our own style of play."

If it hadn't been for a fourth-quarter "spree" by both clubs, the winning total might well have been

under 30 points.

Mater Dei led only once, 4-2, and had a miserable night from the field, hitting but 23 per cent of its shots (10 for 44).

The Monarchs' top scorer, center Ralph Chandos, drew two quick fouls in

never seemed to recover. If there was a Saint star, it could well have

Angelus Standings



Henry Thacker. Thacker came off the bench in the second half and hit three baskets at times when it seemed Mater Dei was making a

His first points gave S.A. a four-point lead (16-12) and then hit again in the fourth quarter when the Monarch had pulled to within three and five points.

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figures. Mater Dei did contain Saint guards Bill Mullen and Dave Linnel; Linnel had been in double figures in 12 of 14 games

prior to Friday night. Linnel had nine points to lead the Saints and share high-point honors with Werner Raes.

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Linnel			9
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Berg	1-5	0.2	3
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liantly with 27 points and.

8 assists. He continued to

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tage, hitting 11 of 18. In-

the last 12 games he has shot over 50 per cent.

only 13 points in 26 min-

utes. He is likely to atme

for that Sunday when the

teams meet again at the

turned out Friday.

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Denver Rips

Stars by 18

DENVER (UPI) - The

Denver Rockets got back

on the winning track with

a convincing 120-102 win

ABA Standings

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Robertson finished with:

Counts, Lakers Top Royals, 128-107

(Continued from Page C-1)

prising incidents took

up three fouls in only 21/2 minutes and left with six personals. He said he had never fouled out that early in his life, college or

Counts mouthed off to Mendy Rudolph, a no-non-

not fit to be repeated.

Cincinnati without Robertson is like a ship without a stern, and although the Royals hustled, they never were in a position to pull the game out even though Jerry Lucas en-joyed a 27-point night. Chamberlain was the

man must responsible for beating back the pesky Royals. He had 17 of his rebounds in the second half and 9 of his 12



Total fours: New York 27, Section 1. Section Rae was nothing short of sensational, hitting 16
of 22 shots from the field Tails phoenix 23, Atlanta 21.

Phoenix 20 24 23 29—107 and directed the win after-the intermission.

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PLAYERS NIX OWNERS' PENSION BID BY 461-6 NEW YORK (A) - The threat of a strike by major league baseball players increased again Friday when the Players eAssociation revealed that the owner's offer to increase their pension fund by a million dollars had According to a release from the Players Association, the vote by the players on whether to accept or reject the offer made by the owners on Dec. 17 was

West, out three games

First, Robertson picked

Just a few minutes later

sense referee. The argument ended in a matter of seconds as Rudolph thumbed him out of the Mel admitted later that

Rudolph was in the right. He said his language was

are easy; the terms

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Sports' Pressure Cooker: Fan Approval

ly reported that Vic Davalillo, California Angel outfielder, suffered a nervous breakdown while playing in the Venezuelan winter league. On the same day, another story included the fact that Tom Matte of the Baltimore Colts has ulcers.

We get a brief insight into an aspect of athletics that we (1) aren't aware of or (2) even if aware of, don't really give a damn about.

When athletes perform to our satisfaction, we applaud them. When they make mistakes, we boo. For all the "in-depth" feature articles, for all the "close-up" views by photo-journalism about athletes as human beings, we still view them as robots, effective or defective.

The pressures of winning or losingeven for a high-finance athlete-is not what mainly concerns that athlete. It is how the fans will react to his performance. And it is why-though only some



MICKEY MANTLE At Mercy of Fans

will admit it-that superior athletes dislike intensely the general public.

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, psychologist at San Jose State College, has made a profound study of thousands of athletes. In fact, he is a consulting psychologist for a pro football team. He has some explanations for the psychological problems athletes have.

"Their lives," said Dr. Ogilvie, "are dependent on the approval of the public, And that approval, as they well know, is very fickle. The crowd can turn on an athlete in an instant, without any consideration for him as a person. The athlete might be in terrible pain, putting his guts on the line, but if he does not gain four yards, or trips coming off the starting block, he suffers from fan disapprov-

The truck driver or professor in the stands dreams, consciously or subconsciously, that he is Mickey Mantle swat-

the Rangers or Black

team more dangerous.

when they work hard,

The Kings' defense was

they get a reward."

ting a home run or Gale Sayers dazzling defenders on a touchdown run. But he also, in some cases, wants to see athletes fail.

"Many, many people-we don't have figures of course--have antiheroes," said Dr. Ogilvie. "Fans come to see them fail. They make negative comparisons. They lay their responsibilities off on their antiheroes. If a star athlete muffs a play these fans delight in the fact that the star is no better than they.

"Star athletes must adjust to this, to be star athletes. They come to understand that fame does not make them any more loved. In fact, in all probability it will make them more prone to rejection.

"The pressure of success is incredible. That's why athletes often feel depression after a great performance. The joy for them is in the act of achieving. When it's over-like an author who has



ROMAN GABRIEL In Pressure Cooker

just finished writing a book-a dark mood sets in.

"People come to expect perfection from athletes but becoming a great anything does not prove anything about that person as a human being. It does not make one more worthwhile or more lovable or more virtuous or gives guarantees that one's children will love him

Dr. Ogilvie added, however, that top pro and Olympic athletes are usually at the top levels of emotional stability. And the sports world has fewer "neurotic hangups" than most other elements of society. Grand prix drivers in particular, he said, set emotional standards for society, along with astronauts.

Why don't top athletes have greater emotional problems? First, said Ogilvie, they are a highly-select group. They have been weeded out.

'Win or Else,' Cooke Tells Kings COMPLY TWICE, ONE MORE TO GO

Staff Writer Jack Kent Cooke is out of town but his spirit re-

When the Kings' and Lakers' owner headed East this week for the National Basketball Assn. All-Star Game, he left behind a quote to see the hockey team though the week:

"They're going to win three in a row . . . or elsc."

Coach Red Kelly, who sends his players after the third one against Pittsnight at 8, was asked af-Thursday's 3-2 win over Chicago -- what Cooke meant by "or else."

"I couldn't tell you hecause he didn't tell me.' Kelly replied testily. "I read it in the paper.

Now that Kelly and Cooke are communicating via the personal columns, it's questionable how hindare that Kelly will suggest his players follow through, anyway

The Kings will try to perfect week

The Penguins, the fifthplace club in the National support I've seen this Hockey League's West Division, aren't likely to in-Early in the game Desspire an opponent as do jardins was belted out of

Hawks, but neither were Howie Young, who in his NHL past had been known the Kings until this week. In a way, that makes a to take a cheap shot now and then. But big Hank Cahan roared to the goal-"No letdown," promised defenseman Dale Rolfe, who grew up to his 6 feet, rescue, crushing Young into the net. Both Young and Cahan drew 4 inches against Chicago. penalties, but the Kings "The boys realize that had established some re-

> That pleased Kelly, and would have pleased Cooke

his crease by Chicago's

The coach also was delighted with the rejuvenated play of right wing Lowell MacDonald, who Lowell the tying goal scored the Kings were shorthanded.

"Lowell played a tremendous game," Kelly said. "Since he's come back, all except one of games has been

MacDonald, the Kings' third highest scorer last season, was playing so hadly before Christmas that he was sent to Springfield. He balked at



DALE ROLFE 'Net Letdown'

then was suspended. Later it was discovered that he had an abcessed tooth.

At Springfield, he had six goals and nine assists in nine games so was brought back up six games ago. He has scored two goals since.

"I feel good now," MacDonald said. "I can't describe the difference."

As for the suspension, MacDonald said that he "worked out" a settlement with general manager Larry Regan for the pay he lost, a concession to his illness

It did cost him plenty in move his wife and two children to Springfield and back, but MacDonald says, "I'm satisfied, I feel like playing now.

money winner on the la-

dies golf tour last season

with more than \$10,000,

stacked six birdies against

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prize. The 67 was Miss

Even Without Lew, Houston Magic Missing By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

ielled."

UCLA's frosh and Los

Angeles City College meet-

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Cage Poll

The Junior College Ath-

letic Bureau threw a

quick-pitch with its state

basketball rankings this.

week and released its list

The JCAB, located in

and doubled back

San Mateo, released the

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merly No. 2 ranked Long

Friday.

in State

in a 6:15 prelim.

Friday, "I think it's a Houston vs. UCLA. team that just hasn't

A year ago, after Houston's 71-69 shocker in the Astrodome, it would have seemed like a rematch made in heaven.

changed. The Bruins can hardly

restrain a vawn as they approach their 8:30 game tonight with Houston at Pauley Pavilinn. For one thing, UCLA al-

ready has exacted its pound of flesh with a 101-69 thrashing of the Cougars in the NCAA tournament last March.

Also, the Cougars have been beaten six times in 16 games, hardly a record to impress the Bruins, who haven't been defeated in the 27 games they've played since the Astrodome upset.

About the only remaining suspense is whether Lew Alcindor will be up to his usual effort after a bout with the flu.

If Alcindor is not prepared for a total game, UCLA coach John Wooden has a good replacement in 6-9 suphomore Steve Patterson.

The Cougars are still playing alphabet soup.

They have replaced the Big E, Elvin Hayes, with the Little O, Ollie Taylor.

Taylor, a 6-2 forward, leads Houston in scoring with an 18-point average. He's a jumping jack, but hardly the powerful force that Haves was.

"Houston has splendid personnel," said Wooden

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

Beach City College dropped to fifth after emerging with a 2-1 re-The Vikings were beaten by Pasadena City College, which moved from No. 7 to No. 4, as CC San Francisco jumped into the

There are no undefeated teams in the state and Cerritos is the only school with one loss. No other leams have less than three defeats.

took over No. 3.

JC Top 20

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LOWELL MacDONALD so tough Thursday that burgh at the Forum togoalie Play Pleases Coach before the All-Star break. Gerry Desjardins 49ers Host St. Joseph's; Hope to Improve 'Image'

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Although it does not affect the outcome of the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. title race, Cal State Long Beach's contest with visiting St. Joseph's of Indiana tonight should be placed in the "must win" category.

ball team and has only two avenues of post season play

49ers begin to receive more recognition.

As a matter of fact, in recent weeks the 49ers' status has been slipping.
Two weeks into the season, the 49ers (3-0) were

ranked fifth in the nation by United Press International's panel of sportswriters. They were not mentioned by the cuaches.

Now, five weeks later, the 49ers are 15-1 on the season but now stand 12th among the writers' selections and 16th among the coaches' rankings for Asso-

On that basis, tonight's encounter with St. Joseph's and Feb. 1 and Feb. 28 meetings with the University of nnassanadalla kunsanassa kultaasista mataisi kuntaini kuntaini kuntaisi kuntaini kuntaini kuntaini kuntaini ku

49ers Rip

Cal Poly

America, won the 200 freestyle with a 1:50.5

time while diver George

Easton captured both the

1-meter and 3-meter events.

Santa Barbara today for a

non-league clash with the

(SUO), Stephens (SLO), 114.5,

(SLO), Swansun (LB), 2:22.2.

(SLO), Costa (SLO), 50.1.

(SLO), Toombs (SLO), 5:07, 200 Breaststroke--Villarete

Gauchos.

Cal State travels to UC

contests on Cal State's calendar.

The University of Nevada -- Nevada Southern until a week ago, is ranked as the nation's No. 2 team in the coaches' college division poll.

Victories over the Rebels Feb. I in Las Vegas and Feb. 28 in Long Beach would greatly enhance State's

"We need more recognition," 49er coach Jerry Tarkanian admits. "It is going to be difficult to get an invitation to the NIT or the regionals if people don't know about us."

An impressive showing against the Pumas would at least get the word back to the Midwest that the 49ers

A victory tonight would also give the 49ers an official 10 wins in a row, a school record.

Counting a triumph over Athletes in Action, the 49ers already have the record. The NCAA, however, does not recognize the Athletes as a sanctioned team.

inere will be no frosh prelim tonight.

going, claiming he was ill, Tonight's 8 o'clock encounter with the Pumas is a Time, however, is quickly becoming a determining factor, and State's contest tonight could be as important as the pair with the Rebels. Cal State is listed as a university division basket-Peggy Wilson Nets 67 St. Joseph's is not ranked in either poll, but the the NCAA regionals and the National Invitational Pumas bowed to sixth-ranked Evansville, 74-72, earlier An invitation to either is highly unlikely, unless the A Cal State triumph tonight would at least allow for Four-Stroke Lead Midwestern and Eastern voters a comparison.

(A) - Peggy Wilson fired a sizzling five-under par 67 Friday Lo forge a four-stroke lead in the first round of the \$35,000 Burdine's invitational, richest women's

golf tournament ever. Cynthia Hill, a Universily of Miami junior, fired a note-in-one, but ended the day in a four-way tie for second.

Miss Wilson, from Boca Raton, Fla., carded a 35-32 despite strong winds on the 6,434 yard, par 36-36 Country Club of Miami

Miss Wilson, the No. 21

Wilson's best score ever.

New Irish Coach (UPI) - Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian Friday selected George Kelly, defensive line coach at the University of Nebraska for the past eight years, to the Irish coach-



Cal State L.B. 75, Cal Poly (SLO) 38 400 medley relay—Long Beach (Barllott, Billarete, Olzack, Miller) 3:55.9. 100 Freestyle—Michaelson (SLO), th (LB), Thompson (LR), 10:47.2 Freestyle—Arango (LB), Lablanca , Toombs (SLO) 1:50.5. 50 Freesivie—Grimm (LB), DeGrassa SL), Sullivan (LB), 22.3. 200 Ind. Mediey-Lovin (LB), Oliver (LB), Smith (SLO), 2:08.1. I-Meter Diving—Easton ILB), Swart 200 Bufferfly-Olzack (LB), Deverige 140 Friestyle—Pulman (LB), Walson 200 Backstroke—Bartlett (LB), Keill (LB), Toylor (SLO), 2:08.3. \$60 Freestyle—Kirk (LB), Michaelson Breaststroke-Villarete (LB), Stahl The construction of the co

FANFARE







Vince Lombardi is look-

ing for new fields to conquer - and from indications he wouldn't mind switching to baseball.

"I'd consider taking the job of baseball commissioner if it were offered to me," said Lombardi Fri-"I think I would have to

listen to an offer. I'm a football man, certainly. But if they thought enough of me to ask, I'd owe it to them to listen. I'd owe it to myself to lisfinalized Lombardi, who is currently general manager of the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

PROFESSIONAL Rod Laver, No. I seed in the New South Wales Open Tennis championships, took only 86 minutes to defeat John Newcombe 6-1, 6-3, 7-5 Friday night and move into the men's singles final.

Americans Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals overcame a shaky start to beat Australians Karen Krantzcke and Kerry Melville 2-6, 6-2, 7-5 and advance to the women's doubles final,

EAST COACH Wally Lemm revealed Friday that Joe Namath was having trouble with his knee again and that there was some doubt about how much the New York Jets' quarterhack would play in Sunday's AFL All-Star

"Joe's not a grumbler, so he wouldn't say anything about it," said Lemm, "But I noticed that when he went back to throw, he wasn't putting his weight on his knee, he was throwing strictly with his arm."

CASEY STENGEL, 78year-old former New York Yankee and Met manager, is "feeling good and is eager to move around" in his recovery from a perforated peptic ulcer operation at Glendale Memorial

CANADIAN officials blasted the Soviet Union's National hockey team for playing politics with a projected eight-game Canadian tour and indefinitely banned the Russians from playing in Montreal.

SHIP SHAPE

First Mate, shown with exercise rider Ernie Supiran, will set sail today in quest of winner's circle at Santa Anita in the \$50,000 San Fernando Stakes.

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GRETA SCORES IN COUNTERPOINT FEATURE Nodouble Makes S'Anita Debut Today

Nodouble, an Eastern newcomer who won two \$100,000-added races over older and better known horses last year, makes his debut at Santa Anita today against 10 rival 4-year-olds in the \$50,000-added San Fernando Stakes.

The 11/2 mile feature is the last major effort before the 4-year-olds shoot for the big one of the meeting for their divithe \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes Feb. 1.

The Verna Lea Farm's Nodouble must carry high weight of 123 pounds, including Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., and figures to be the probable favorite,

First Mate and Jockey Jerry Lambert, who teamed for a \$32.60 upset over most of these same horses in the Malibu Stakes Jan. 4, try for another surprise. First Mate, 120 pounds, was not nominated for the Strub Stakes.

Elmendorf Farm's Skookum, another longshot who finished second in the Malibu, is entered.

Trainer Jim Maloney of the William Haggin Perry stable again coupled Dewan and Dignitas as an entry. The pair went off as the second choice in the Malibu hut the best it got was third for Dignitas and fourth for the better known

Baffle and Proper Proof, also disappointments in the Malibu, will try to atone matters.

Others entered are Poleax, Cavamore, and Glory Hallelujah.

Nodouble's finest moment was in the Michigan Mile when he defeated the mighty Damascus.

Greta, an 11-1 outsider ridden by apprentice Rudy Rosales, came on strongly in the stretch to win the featured \$10,000 Counterpoint Purse Friday before 20,124 fans.

final sixteenth, Greta tallied by 2½ lengths over Sinking Spring, the 3-2 favorite in a field of eight fillies and mares. Grey Cricket finished third, with Silver Goblet fourth.

Greta accomplished the mile and one-sixteenth in 1.44 flat and returned \$25.40, \$7.20 and \$4.40. Sinking Spring paid \$3.40 and \$2.60 and Grey Cricket

Greta, a gray filly by Bar Le Duc, is chiefly remembered for her stunning up-set in the Del Mar Oaks last summer. Veteran Bill Finnegan is trainer.

Dad's Objection Almost Ruined Mackey's Career

Staff Writer

If John Mackey's father had had his way, the NFL's premier tight end never would have played

The Baltimore Colt star revealed on the eye of Sunday's Pro Bowl game at the Coliseum that his dad was against him playing football.

'I hrought a release home which relieved my high school (Hempstead, N.Y.) of liability if I was hurt. My dad turned me down, but my mother eventually persuaded him to put his name on the

"He finally said if I

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really wanted to play it was all right," Mackey related following Friday's final workout at UCLA.

Mackey is one of the four Colts starting on offense for the West squad in the 19th edition of the All-Star game.

Like most of the Colt players, Mackey is reluctant to discuss the Super Bowl debacle.

Asked if he secondguessed John Unitas' decision to go for the touchdown rather than a field goal on fourth down after moving to the Jets 19 2:26 remaining, Mackey replied:

"No. A field goal then would only have made it

16-10. The chances of us recovering another onside kick were remote. We had to have a touchdown at point." Unitas' fourth-down pass fell in-

Mackey declined to become involved in a verbal war over the defensive tactics employed by the Jets' John Sample, "What. the heck, they were winning and there wasn't

complete and New York

took over and ran out the

much we could do or say Tom Maite, among others, felt Sample took some cheap shots when Coll runners either were getting up or leaving the

Coach George Allen is hoping Mackey and his mates will take out their vengence on the Easterners Sunday in the season's football finale.

Did you know that midlinebacker Tommy Nobis of Atlanta was on the East squad that heat Allen's West team, 20-10, in 1967, and then switched allegiance in 1968, helping

Thursday, Jan. 23.)

the Westerners in a 38-20 triumph over the East?

While at Syracuse University, Mackey roomed with Ernie Davis, who later died of leukemia.

Don Meredith of Dallas and Larry Wilson of St. Louis were elected co-captains of the East, West players selected Baltimore's Earl Morrall and Green Bay's Forrest Greeg as offensive co-captains and the Rams' Maxie Baughan and David Jones as defensive co-captains.

SIVE CO-CAPTAINS.

STARTING lineups:

WEST OFFENSE
LE, Clifton McKeil (48ers); LT, Charlie Cowan (Rams); LG, Tom Mack
(Rams); C, Mick Tingelhoff (Vikings);
GC Howard Modd (48ers); L, Formal (Colls); GB, Earl Morrall (Colls); FB, Tom
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(Bears). EAST OFFENSE

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"I want it understood the contract is strictly conditional and not worth the paper it's written on if pay off my creditors," Wolman said of the reported contract with Leonard Tose.

ALTHOUGH Wolman confirmed from his Silver Spring, Md., home that he had signed a conditional sale contract in excess of \$15 million, he declined to confirm that Tose was the

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Jerry Wolman, financially

troubled owner of the

Philadelphia Eagles, said

Friday he has agreed to

sell the National Football

League team, reportedly to a Norristown, Pa.,

conditional basis.

Tose was not immediately available for comment.

"The guy I'm selling to is a real fine gentleman and would be an asset to the city of Philadelphia," Wolman said. "I'm sure he will be acceptable to the National Football League

Wolman, who owes about \$35 million to creditors, had to come up with a contingent buyer under an agreement filed before Joseph O. Kaiser, a federal bankruptcy referee in Baltimore,

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(UPI) - Oakland Raider stars, taking a moment from their preparations American Sunday's Football League All-Star game, said Friday they "weren't surprised" that Johnny Rauch left the falo Bills.

Ben Davidson, the Raiders' huge defensive end, said rumors had been "flying for some time" that Rauch would resign as coach of the AFL's Western Conference champions.

Rauch announced his coaching change Friday.

"That's right," injected Raider running back Hewritt Dixon. "There was something going on betwen Rauch and (Oakland general manager) Al Davis , a personality clash or disagreement over certain

"The Raiders have always been known as Al Davis' team," added Dixon, "Maybe Johnny just wants to find out how good a coach he really is."

Davidson said he heard the news late Thursday night and passed the word to his nine teammates who will be playing for the underdog West in Sunday's game,

"You can rest assured now that Buffalo will grab O.J. Simpson," Dixon continued. "Johnny saw Simpson play many times and he was as high on the guy as you could be."

The AFL All-Stars attended a lunch in their honor Friday, a lunch at which most of the speakers took good-natured labs at controversial New York Jets quarterback Joe Napoint clear," said AFL president Milt Woodard, one of those who kidded Namath. 'He and his Jet teammates brought the world championship of professional football to our league -- and that's no joking matter."

Davidson, later, made it clear that while the rest its of the league was delighted that Namath and the Jets beat the Baltimore Colls in the Super Bowl, the West has no intention of taking it easy on Namath

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'WE'LL GET EVEN,' COLT OWNER VOWS

BALTIMORE (AP) - "When we get even, it's going to be awfully sweet and we will get even," vows Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts. The 16-7 Super Bowl loss to the New York Jets is

"still like a bad dream to me," he said. "I can't sleep. All I can think of is revenge, vindication. Rosenbloom was quoted in a telephone interview

from his Palm Beach, Fla, home published Friday in the

Baltimore Evening Sun. As for next season, he said, "It is not a matter of can we come back; it is a matter of we must come

"If we don't get together and get our vindication in next year's Super Bowl, we don't deserve to have a

Rosenbloom said 1969 will be a year of decision for him. "I am 60 years old. When will I ever get close

right now to be better, do better in every aspect. Although he said he is not personally "big on coaches," Rosenbloom declared that Don Shula "is as fine a coach as there is in football" and that he still feels "we have a fine football team."

But the owner continued:

"Something happens every year, so we must be doing something wrong. I know that management must put out one tremendous effort to come back. If we don't, somebody else should have the team."

enough for a Super Bowl again? We just must start owners."

Universal Racial **Problems Studied**

Edited and with an introduction by John Hope Franklin. Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95.

The experience of a colored immigrant in trying to win acceptance in Britain "can be as searing as that of a southern Negro in New York or Boston or Chicago," John Hope Franklin points out in his introduction to this important volume of essays. In Japan. Hiroshigi Wagatsuma says, "'white' skin has been considered an essential characteristic of feminine beauty . . . since re-corded time." In South Africa, Colin Legum reminds us, "color is the sole determinant of power."

Color prejudice mars society not only in the United States, but in North Africa, the West Indies, Central America, and Brazil, among other countries, the essayists tell us. Historians, sociologists and psychologists from nine countries study the forces cultural physical, political and psychological that have caused this.

From Legum's assessment of the South African situation (he sees civil war as inevitable) to Roger Bastide's study of racism and Christian symbolism, all the essays are of high distinction.

ENCOUNTERS WITH LENIN. By Nikolay Valentinov. Translated from the Russian by Paul Rosta and Brian Pearce, Oxford, \$7.

Valentinov (Nikolay Vladisladovich Volsky) was a revolutionary student in ezarist Russia to whom revolution was more than alienation from affluent parents, as it is for so many of the students of today who play at it. He paid for his activities with exile to Siberia in 1898, and with three imprisonments and a 12-day hunger strike.

He escaped from Russia in 1904, with a letter to Lenin from Russian un-derground leader sewn into the flap of his overcoal. He found Lenin in Geneva exile, and the two became friends.

Few books on Lenin can match Valentinov's in its intimate picture of the Bolshevik leader's day to day life, his habits, his likes and dislikes,

The Lenin he knew was "a short, well-built man with a bald head, a sparse, dark-red beard, and a moustache. In serutinizing the photographs of Lenin which appeared after 1917, I would hardly have believed that this was the same man whom I first met on 5 January 1904. The great majority of these photographs are simply misleading. Particularly false is a well known 'canonical' one, which shows Lenin as a proud, handsome, dark-haired

When Lenin's mood was one of fury, Valentinov re-calls, his eyes "became like those of a furious wild boar."

Valintinov (or Volsky) broke with Lenin and the Bolsheviks even before their seizure of power. He became a noted Russian historian, philosopher and economist, and died in

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN. By Michel Bernanos. Translated from the French by Elaine P. Halperin, Houghton Mifflin, \$4.95.

A young boy and his friend, an elderly cook, are aboard a French galleon hired by the Spanjards to bring gold back from Peru. Becalmed, the crew goes berserk, the galleon sinks in a storm, and the boy and the cook alone survive.
The two reach a weird

land framed by a chain of reddish mountains and dotted with "statues" of people and animals, their faces frozen in fear. There is no sign of living crea-

tures. The novel grippingly recounts the adventures of the boy and the cook in their effort to reach the highest mountain summit for survival. Michel Bernanos, son of the noted

Bernanos, died, full of great promise, at the age of 40 in 1964. "The Other Side of the Mountain" is among the finest of symbolic novels.

NEW WRITING OF EAST EUROPE. Edited by George Gomori and Charles Newman, Quadrangle, \$6.95.

These writers of Poland, Hungary and Czechosolvakia are not only superb story tellers and critics, poets, dramatists and essayists of distinction, but represent an escape from party-lining straight-jacket and a refreshing return to modern European culture.

The contributors include such well-known writers as Jan Kott, Czesław Milosz, Witold Gombrowicz, Leszek Kolakowski and Tibor Dery, but also many lesser-known but equally brilliant authors.

SELECTED POEMS By Nazim Hikmet, Translated from the Turkish by Tanar Baybars, Grossman Cape Editions, \$1.50 paperback.

Turkey is an Oriental country transplanted into a European environment, striving, rather successfully, to march with the 20th century. Turkish poets used to compose what they called gazels, (singing about Circassian slave girls and dancing girls) or elegies to sultans.

Nasim Hikmet was the father of modern Turkish poetry. He did for Turkish poetry what Beethoven did to music - he revolutionized its technical complexion. He introduced free verse to Turkey. He was a political revolutionary as well, and after serving several prison terms fled the Soviet Union, where he died in 1963.

His love lyrics are as beautiful as the best of the old Turkish gazels. He gained international renown for his verse, but this is the first English translation of his work.

EXPLORING CALIFOR-NIA BYWAYS II, In and Around Los Angeles. By Russ Leadabrand. Ward Ritchie Press, \$1.95.

Readers of Westways Magazine have spent many profitable and pleasurable days or weekends in the byways Russ Leadabrand has uncovered for them. In "Exploring Cali-fornia Byways I" Leadabrand covered the area from Kings Canyon to the Mexican border.

In this second series he takes us across the top of the San Gabriels; through the San Gabriel Valley; to the canyon country north of Newhall; through Cajon Pass; along the piers of Santa Monica Bay; atop Alamo Mountain; from Marineland to Terminal Island; around Newport Bay country, and to seven other byways. A map accompanying each makes the exploration easier, as do descriptions of routes, scenery, points of local interest and historic land-

Health Forum to Be Presented in L.B. Tuesday

A free health information forum of medical research will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Significant advances in medical research at Memorial will be discussed by Dr. E. R. Jennings, director of pathology, and Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad, director of clinical physiology.

Exhibits also will be

The forum is being sponsored by the hospital medical staff and the Memorial and Children's Medical Center Founda-



"LIKE THEY SAY, BEHIND EVERY SUCCESSFUL MAN... "

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Burglars Take Booze

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Swedes Join Grape **Boycott**

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish longshoremen have stopped unloading California grapes from ships in all Swedish ports, Swedish Transport Workers Federation decided here Friday.

The decision was taken after a request from the striking American Farm Workers and a petition from the International Transport Workers Feder-ation in London.

The Swedish Federation has ordered all their members in the Longshoremen Federation, a total of about 5,000 persons to refuse unloading of California grapes. The boycott was effective from 6 a.m. Saturday (9 p.m. Friday PST).
"This decision cannot be

seen as a conflict in violation of labor-management agreements," the transport workers spokesman Hans Ericson said. "We have the right to impose a boycott as an action of sympathy," he said.

The American Farm Workers have been on strike several months. Their action is supported hy the American AFL-CIO. The Farm Workers also are members of the International Farm Workers Federation which has asked the International Transport Workers Federation to work for the cause of the American

Rail Firms Want Tots

to Pav Fares SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Southern Pacific and Western Pacific said Friday they want to reduce the number of free-loading toddlers on their trains.

They asked permission of the California Public Utilities Commission to limit free rides for children five years old and younger.

The railroads, saying they need more money, sought to limit under-five children traveling free to one per parent. Additional under-fives would have to pay half-fares.

Painting from Taipei

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) The Nationalist Chinese Foreign Ministry said Friday a watercolor painting of the Republican Party emblem with 12 elephants will be sent to Presidentelect Richard M. Nixon on his inauguration. The painting by Prof. Chien Tien of Hhung Hsing University is five feet by nine and bears a caption reading "a new era in the struggle for peace."

Vital **Statistics**

DEATH NOTICES

BURR—Lucile A., 64, of 13249 Et Dor-ido Drive, Seat Beach, died Friday. BUTLER—Ruth B., 63, of 453 E. Platt it, died Tbursday. BUTLER-Rulls B., 62, of 453 E. Platt St., died Thursday.
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Obituaries-Funerals 5 Obituaries Funerals

Island Ave., Wilmington. Passed away January 16. Survived by wife, Maria; sons, Hector and Joe Daughters, Olga Lozano, Grace Udabe and Gloria Rivaldo and Margaret Avalon; 17 grandchildren; 1 brother and 1 sister. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Mass Monday 9 a.m. both services in St. Pe-ter & Paul Church, Mc-Nerney's Colonial Mortuary 1640 Avalon Blvd.,

directing

BARR — Robert, Service and interment, Enid, Ok-lahoma, Sheelar/Stricklin in charge of local ar-

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Obituaries-Funerals Obituaries-Funerals

BURR — Lucille A., age 64, of 13240 El Dorado Drive, Leisure World. Passed away Friday. Survived by sister, Mrs. Bernice Klaver; brother, Robert Johnson both of Iowa; 4 nephews. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Mass of Requiem Monday 10 a.m. both in Holy Family Church, Leisure World. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

BUTLER — Ruth V.
of 453 E. Platt St. Survived by husband,
Charles; brother, Ira
Parker. Service Monday 10 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

CLEARY—Dorothy R. of 1517 E. 3rd St. Service. Monday 2:00 P.M. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

CLINE—Dorothy V., 5516
Whitewood Ave., Lakewood, Service Saturday
(today), I p.m., Dilday
Family Lakewood Chapel.
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CLINKSCALES — Mrs. Myrtle E. of 1120 Linden Ave. Survived by husband, Allen; sons, Jerry, Allen Jr. and John M.; 5 grandchildren; brothers, Don, George E., Rohert and Maurice Mayfield; sister, Mrs. Marjorie DeMose, Service Monday 10 a.m. Holton & Son Chapel.

COOK - Mildred E, Ro-COOK — Mindred E. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. Spongherg Mortuary Chapel, Mass Tuesday 8 a.m. St. Athanasius a.m. Church.

CUTKOSKY - Donna, 222 Orchid Lane. Visita-tion, Saturday (today), 12 Noon to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m., to 9 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Private service will be held.

DORRIS-Ruth E. of 400 DORRIS—Ruth E. 01 400 E. Harbor St. Survived by husband Mack; son, Mack; father, Charles Finnell; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Conner, Violet Conner and Helen Trott. Service Monday 2 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary

DUCKEY - Howard of 3737 Cherry. Born 25 years ago in Nevada died Friday. Survived by Darrelen H. of Long Beach; son, Howard Gordon Duckey; daughter, Charlene Louise Duckey; brothers, Hubert and Gordon; sisters, Marlene Clarke and Gertrude Stone; father and mother in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Schwenk. Service Sunday 2:00 P.M. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

ELMER — Blaine Truman of 330 Eldorado Place. Born 32 years ago in St. George, Utah, died Wednesday, Survived by wife, Barbara L. of Long Beach; step-daughter, Kimberly Michele Lenning; brothers, Richard, David & Jerry; sister, Frances Robbins; aunts, Mary Elmer & Viola Nichols. Service Monday 12:30 P.M. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos

EMBREY—Alfred James, Service Saturday 10:30 A.M. Peek Family Chap-el, directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alami-

ERLANDSON --- Asta F., of Worcester, Mass. Service and interment, Worcester, Mass. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

FOX — Lucille Adaline, 921 Cedar Ave. Born June 15, 1902 at Ortina, Washington, passed away January 17, 1969, Greatgranddaughter of David Shelton, the founder of Shelton, Washington. Resident of Long Beach and San Pedro since 1934. Member of South-1934. Member of Southern Star Chapter No. 96, O.E.S., San Diego. Surviving, husband James L.; daughter, Mrs. Margie Bierend; sister, Mrs. Margaret Rattazzi; 3 grandchildren. Private service will be held, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

GILBERT—Jack Beloved father of Mrs. Dolores Allen, Mrs. Mary Ann Willmert, Mrs. Joan Newman, Mrs. Jacqueline Torrez and Mrs. Shirley Webb; brother of Mrs Susan Salvey, Jo-seph Goda, Michael Goda, Steven Goda and Andrew Goda; also survived by 17 grandchildren. Service Saturday 9 a.m., Saint Puis Catholic Church, Buena Park, Interment Loma Vista Memorial Park, Fuller-ton, Directed by Forest Lawn Mortuary, Cypress.

GILL — Forrest of 3281 Ruth Elaine Drive, Los Alamitos, Age 60. Survived by wife, Elma Gill; mother, Mrs. Bessie Gill. Service 2 p.m. Sat-urday Hunter Mortuary

GOLDIZEN — Meryle H., 6049 Eberle, Lakewood. Service Saturday (to-day), 10 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411.

GRAHAM — Toni A. of 203 W. Opp St., Wil-mington. Passed away January 16. Survived by husband, Wayne; sons, Larry and Ronald. Service Monday 1 p.m. Mc-Nerney's Colonial Chapel, 1640 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington. Interment, Green Hills.

HART — Margaret E. Luyben Family Mortuary.

HUBBARD — Zella M. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

RELAND—Eula of 6226 So. Greenleaf, Whittier. Born 59 years ago in Kansas died Wednesday. Survived by father, Albert Bliss of Whittier, sister, Betty Coats of Ontario; brother, Albert Gean Bliss of Idaho. Service Monday 11:30 A.M. Hillsid c Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary, 3rd &

JACKSON - Rhena M., 1844 E. 4th St. Surviving, husband, Lyndon V.; daughter, Mrs. Helen V. Driggs; step-brother, Larry Hemphill; sisters, Miss Ona M. Hemphill and Mrs. Helen R. Downey, grandchildren, Fredreich Driggs, Jr. and Debra Suzanne Driggs. Sorvice a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

JOHNSTON --- Dolly L. age 79 of 1059 Mira Mar. Survived by 4 nephews and 9 nieces. Service Monday 1 p.m. B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Ohispo.

JONES-Davis N. Service Saturday II a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-el, Mr. Loron Hancock, First Christian Church, officiating.

KANE—Edward W., 94, 545 Linden Ave. Friends may call from tonight 5 p.m. through Sunday 9 p.m. at Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

KANNAIR — Frank B., 5448 Walkerton St. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, HA 1-8411. KIERSEY - Albert Ell-

Sworth of 207 American Gold Star Home, Born 84 years ago in Michi-gan died Wednesday. Survived by wife, Kathryn of Long Beach; son, Ellsworth of Pasadena; daughters, Luella Adler of Pasadena and Joy Schuck of Newport Beach; step-son, Arthur Nie of Los Angeles; step-daughter, Alvina Sugar of Los Angeles; brother, Pearl of Michigan; sisters, Dorothy Kinney and Gertrude Westgate both of Michigan; 9 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren. Service Monday 11:00 A.M. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

KILBURN - Orvel of 1458 Summit, age 83. Survived by 2 sons, Or-ville Jr. and Patrick Kil-burn; daughter, Miss Hazel Kilburn; 10 grand-children. Service 10 a.m. Saturday Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

LEWIS - Anna Lee fornerly of Lakewood.

Passed away in Auburn,

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John F. Lewis; mother

of David of Stephen; sis
ter of Lloyd Pay Law. ter of Lloyd, Ray, Law-rence, Paul and Frieda Allenby, Hazel Lucas and Ellen Harris, Service Tuesday 11:30 a.m. Hill-side Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Rose Hills Mortuary di-

LUCAS — William E., 1511 Jackson St. Service Saturday (today), 3 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, HAI-8411.

LITTLE — Ethel A. (Mrs.) Service 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Grace Brethren Church, 8th & Cen-tral, Seal Beach. Interment Westminster Memorial Park. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary directing.

McGINITY — Hildegard J., 121 Prospect Ave. Service and interment, Buffalo, New York. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge lo-

MeMULLEN-Dwight C., age 54 of 2773 Magnolia Ave. Died 2773 Magnolia Ave. Died Thursday. Survived by wife, Arlene L.; son, Ron D. McMullen; daughter, Mrs. Donna L. Hanberg; mother, Mrs. Florence McMullen; sisters, Mrs. Laura Mae Donner and Mrs. Helen M. Cooper; brother, Ivan. Service Saturday 2 p.m. in the First Brethren Church, Benson Chapel. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obisop. Home, 10th & Obisop.

MOON — Robert E.
of 14636 South Castlegate, Compton. Service
Saturday I p.m. Compton First Ward Chapel,
LDS Church. Spongberg
Mortuary directing.

MEEKER — Ethel L., 3631 E 1st St. Friends may call Saturday (to-day), 9 a.m., Dllday Family Chapel. Private service will be held. MILES-Mrs. Susie Ann Miles of 527 E. 1st St.,

Long Beach, Age 86, a native of Rosiclare, Illinois, Resident of Long Beach, 34 years, Mrs. Miles was a member of Rebekah Lodge of Rosi-clare, Illinois and the First Christian Church of Long Beach, Survived by 2 sons, William G. Miles Sr., Anaheim,
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Miles of Colorado;
daughter, Mrs. Gladys
Riley of Long Beach; sister Mrs. Mary Scott of
Indiana, 6 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 11 a.m. January 20, 1969 at the F. Arthur Cortner Chapel, Redlands, California with Rev. Loren Hancock of the 1st Christian Church, Long Beach offi-ciating. Interment, Hill-side Memorial Park,

Redlands, California.

MILLER — James Edward. Service Saturday 11:00 A.M. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

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MULFORD — Millard L.,
131 W. Plymouth St.
Surviving, mother, Mrs.
Elizabeth R. Hoffman;
brothers, Vincent, Gerard and Bruce; sister,
Mrs. Virginia C. Wood.
Service Saturday (today) Service Saturday (today) 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024

ORCHEY — William E., 4143 Keever Ave. Sur-viving, wife, Julia; daughter, Lorraine Warner; 2 grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411.

PERRY — Joe W., age 58 of 4772 Larwin Ave., Cypress. Passed away January 17. Survived by wife, Mary; daughter, wife, Mary; daughter, Maureen; brother, George, Service Monday 3 p.m. Daly & Bartel Mortuary, 2425 West Lincoln Ave., Anaheim.

RASMUSSEN infant son of Mr. & Mrs. William Rasmussen. Private service was held. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

RICHARDSON — Fern Eulale. Service Saturday 12:30 P.M. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos. RICH - Sarah M. of

3623 Ladoga Ave. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

SIMONSEN - Christian of Bellflower. Survived by brother, Walter P. Simonsen; nieces, Mrs. Donald Stuve and Mrs. Ronald Anderson. Service Monday, 2 p.m. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

STIMSON - James L., Jr. Forest Lawn Cypress.

TOBIAS - Minnie F. age 89 fo 3341 Wilton. Survived by sons, Ivan and Virgil. Daughters, Mrs. Gladys Sowman and Mrs. Norma Carnes; 7 grandchildren. Service Saturday, 7:30 p.m. At Holton & Son Mortuary.

TURNER — Minnie. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary, 426-3365.

VINCENT - Robert, 2020 Cedar Ave. Surviving, wife, Eva A.; daughter, Ada L. Baker; brother, Isom Vincent, Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., North Long Beach Christen Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in

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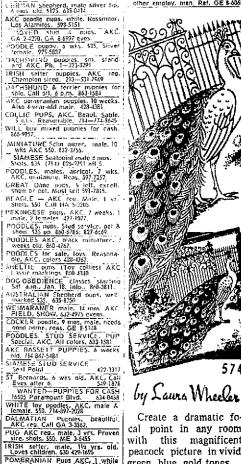
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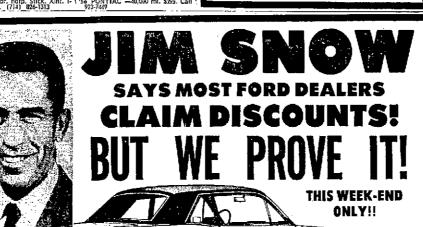
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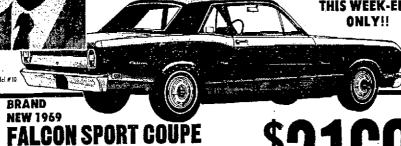
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BRAND NEW 2-DOOR HARDTOP COUPE

Full factory equipped including • 318 V-8 engine • Heater • Defroster, etc. Motor #DL23F9D175810.

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TOTAL PRICE

Choice of colors. Fully factory equipped with . All vinyl interior . Padded dash • Heater • Defroster. Motor #1123A9E206496, Ll.23A9E123568.

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'64 VOLKSWAGEN

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'64 VOLKSWAGEN

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'64 DODGE DART 270

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'66 DODGE DART GT

Hardtop Coupe with auto, trans., radio, heater, wow, vinyl inter., bucket seats. (TZ1180)

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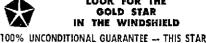
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